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## SKEENA

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IONA CAMPAGNOLO

## Hocus Pocus Politics

Forget CBC's computers, the astrologers' predictions about a Trudeau victory because Uranus was in his Libra and whatever other polls, guesses and voo doo were used to predict Monday's election.

It was clear here in Terrace who would be the next (and continuing) Prime Minister of Canada on the basis of the visits of both Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield and Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. Just as Robert Stanfield's DC-9 broke through the heavy cloud cover over the Terrace-Kilnait airport it began to rain heavily. When Trudeau landed in his DC-9 two weeks later there was a hazy a cloud in the sky and a brilliant warm sun had just set.

There would be no other outcome. It was just too prophetic.

By the time that CBC broke the silence at the close of the polls at 8 p.m. it was clear that Trudeau would continue. By that time he already had enough

seats and was leading in enough ridings to form a majority government. David Lewis had been defeated, the NDP gains in the last election had been cut in half. Part of that was a protest vote against the NDP's role in the last minority government. In B.C. it reflected disenchantment with the provincial NDP government. In this province alone, the NDP popular vote percentage dropped by at least 10 percent. Several old time NDP members were defeated including our own Frank Howard.

It was an interesting evening. The CBC computers made projections and on several occasions had to make retractions. One of those cases was Frank Howard. CBC reported that he was re-elected. Then the local television coverage showed that Iona Campagnolo had taken the lead. Every new set of figures brought in showed a larger lead. The province that did the

damage of course was Ontario, as the Liberals swept 44.8 percent of the popular vote and 55 of the 88 seats. The Progressive Conservatives held 23 seats, losing 15 and any chance of forming the government. Despite their strength on the prairies it was all over.

British Columbia just confirmed it with incumbent NDP members finding themselves without a riding and the Progressive Conservatives and the Liberals the beneficiaries of some pretty strong protest vote. Popular vote figures (rough figures) the Liberals were up 9 percent to 42.2 percent; the Cons up 4 percent to 33 percent and the Democrats down 12 percent to 35 percent. In this province the Conservatives added five to their 8 seats from 1972, the Liberal doubled their's from 4 seats to 8. The New Democratic Party was decimated retaining 2 of 11 seats. It was quite an election. The

N.D.P. down and all but dead; the Conservatives down but still strong and the Liberals revitalized, perhaps the first government in the Western world to be re-elected with a stronger majority in times of high inflation. But the decision was never in doubt. Not in Terrace, anyway.

## Election Re-cap

Frank Howard, long time MP for Skeena, was defeated in the July 8th election by Iona Campagnolo. Howard, who has been our MP for the past 17 years, was running under the NDP banner while Campagnolo ran for the Liberals.

The NDP suffered a crushing defeat in British Columbia. They won eleven seats in the 1972 election, but that figure dropped to two seats during this election. The Liberals, on the other hand, had four seats in B.C. after the last Federal election, and that figure doubled for them this time around. The Progressive Conservative party also helped crush the NDP stronghold in British Columbia by jumping from eight to thirteen seats.

Nationally it was pretty much the same. The NDP had thirty one seats in 1972, enabling them

to hold the balance of power, however, they have dropped to sixteen, on top of which, one of the last seats was that of NDP leader David Lewis. Lewis says he will not run again.

Iona's plans are to represent the people of Skeena the way that they should be and that affiliation with any other political party will not alter anything. She says that everyone deserves to be represented.

Frank Howard, on the other hand, is thinking of taking things easy for a couple of weeks. Then he plans on going over the statistics to see what happened. Howard is not, as previously thought, retiring.

Everett Stevens, PC candidate for Skeena says that he is going back to work. He hopes to be able to get out his rod and reel and spend a little time fishing.

## An Analysis

Frank Howard, a veteran of seventeen years as the NDP representative to Ottawa from Skeena, fell by the way-side Monday, as voters throughout this riding got together to elect Iona Campagnolo, a Liberal. Howard was just one of the fifteen NDP fatalities across the nation, a list that includes old time politicians and even party leader David Lewis.

Astute political commentators have blamed the losses, particularly heavy in B.C. on the provincial government's legislation, with the PCs and Liberals benefitting from the protest vote. Nine of the fifteen seats lost by the NDP were in B.C.

Terrace voters watching the returning results over network television were given a confusing picture. First CBC's computer took the result from early figures in Skeena and forecasted another win for Howard. Half an hour later when CFTK cut in for their

coverage of the election, Iona Campagnolo had taken a lead that she strengthened throughout the night as poll after poll reported.

The most surprising results were perhaps those for Everett Stevens, who as expected won considerable support in the east end of the riding. He surprised a lot of people though with a strong showing in the west and finished a very close third.

The unsuccessful candidates gave some indication of their future plans. Stevens told television newsmen Monday night, that he will return to his business in Vanderhoof, awaiting the next provincial election. Not as a candidate though, according to the former mayor of Vanderhoof, but as a party worker.

Howard said he would be resting for several days before taking a look at the final, detailed results to see what happened in the riding.



FRANK HOWARD

## A fight on two fronts

Defeat must come as quite a blow to Frank Howard. Especially falling as he did due to the outside influence of two men - David Barrett here in British Columbia and national NDP leader David Lewis.

Howard, until this election and even now, is one of Canada's craftsmen at the art of politicking and electioneering. During his seventeen years as MP for this large and scattered riding he survived a number of bitter and hard fought campaigns. His methods of electioneering have to rate with the masters of the game - the Diefenbachers, the Tommy Douglases and the handful of others that have lasted so long in an often tumultuous country.

During his seventeen years Frank Howard has knocked on a lot of doors, travelled many miles by foot, boat, car and plane, and shaken a lot of hands. In that time he has won respect from people throughout the riding, respect and friendship. An outspoken politician he let those in Ottawa know about the Skeena riding, he fought hard for the rights of these people and not always within the confines of NDP federal policy. Truly a man for the people.

Despite all this he could not survive the two-pronged trend that dropped NDP support in B.C. from 11 seats to 2; and federally from 31 seats to 18. He could not survive the back-lash vote, a vote directed against NDP policies. Despite surveys

and polls the provincial government policies are judged in the results Monday and will no doubt lead to much soul searching among the provincial government for it, as much as anything else, could be in part responsible for the destruction of the NDP in B.C.

On the national scene, voters swung away from the NDP, back to the two major parties. Again a reaction, allegedly to David Lewis; close co-operation and support for the minority Liberal government. Whatever, Lewis has been defeated and it will be some months before the NDP can stagger back to its feet.

Frank Howard, for the first time in 17 years, will not be going to Ottawa when the government re-convenes as the member of this riding. He has left the victor - Iona Campagnolo - with a tough act to follow.

As for Mr. Howard he still has considerably support in this riding as evidenced by the polls. We're sure to hear more from and about him.

Join Your fellow taxpayers in a discussion to organize a responsible group concerned with taxation and other municipal problems concerning ratepayers. Meet at the Clarence Michael School at 8:00 P.M. Thursday, July 8th, in the Auditorium.

## POPULAR VOTE

..Tabulation of votes from 61,254 of 63,980 polls (95.7 per cent) compared with complete vote by parties in last two elections (percentages bracketed):

	1974	1972	1968
L	3,897,928 (43)	3,178,258 (38)	3,696,945 (46)
PC	3,191,104 (35)	3,383,530 (35)	2,554,880 (31)
NDP	1,407,349 (16)	1,713,528 (18)	1,378,260 (17)
SC	425,392 (5)	737,975 (8)	62,956 (1)
OTHER	82,509 (1)	114,201 (1)	71,910 (1)
TOTAL	9,031,282	9,667,489	8,125,996

# PIONEER TO LOSE HOME TO TAXES

Letters usually belong on page four, the Editorial Page. But this one, describing how a pioneer is being thrown off his birth place by an incredible tax increase belongs on the front page.

Every concerned citizen belongs at a meeting to be held at Clarence Michael School Thursday July 11 beginning at 8:00 p.m. to discuss the tax problem as well as other municipal problems. Please be there. Now here is the reasons why as outlined in the letter from Mr. Kenneth Kerr:

The Editor,  
Terrace Herald,

Dear Sir:  
Re: Assessment and Taxation

How does it feel to be forced to sell out your birth place? Well let me tell you.

Sixty-one years ago I was born in a log house on land purchased by my pioneer father and his brother in 1912. My early youth was spent working the land, working the taxes off on the "road gang" and adding acreage and buildings out of my adult earnings.

When I returned from overseas both my parent-shaving died while I was over "fishing for a better life". I build a home on the same site as the Log House had stood and farmed once again. It soon became uneconomical to farm.

My farm was taken into the District Municipality of Terrace about fifteen years ago and zoned to "light industrial" about ten years ago. While the Social Credit government was in power the assessment was made on a land use basis but the present N.D.P. government demand assessment on land as zoned resulting in a raise of taxation from \$950.00 in 1973 to \$6,346.53 in 1974, both figures are minus the home owner's grant.

The District Municipality can't afford to even off the bad road going by my property, as a matter of fact this has happened every year. Until about four years ago our nearest hydrant for fire protection was, believe it or not, across the railroad track. We do not have sewer and our water line was put in during the war years by the army and upgraded by the town. Could anyone really believe the District Municipality requires

\$6,346.53 taxation from this property? The zoning requires the land be sold as Light Industrial property and thus would be used as such and therefore justly taxed as such. I guess a pioneer is not considered a person with the N.D.P. The land hungry baron Premier Barrett although made aware of my age, suggested the deferment plan, under Bill 16. I guess he didn't know deferment started at age sixty-five. I realize there are solutions but all result in my selling my birthplace. Next year when assessments are based on 100 percent of 1973 Market Value on this property my taxation will result in my savings being wiped out. Too bad I'm not a Church with a little playground material, maybe then I could get a tax reduction. Contributing to the growth of Terrace doesn't count.

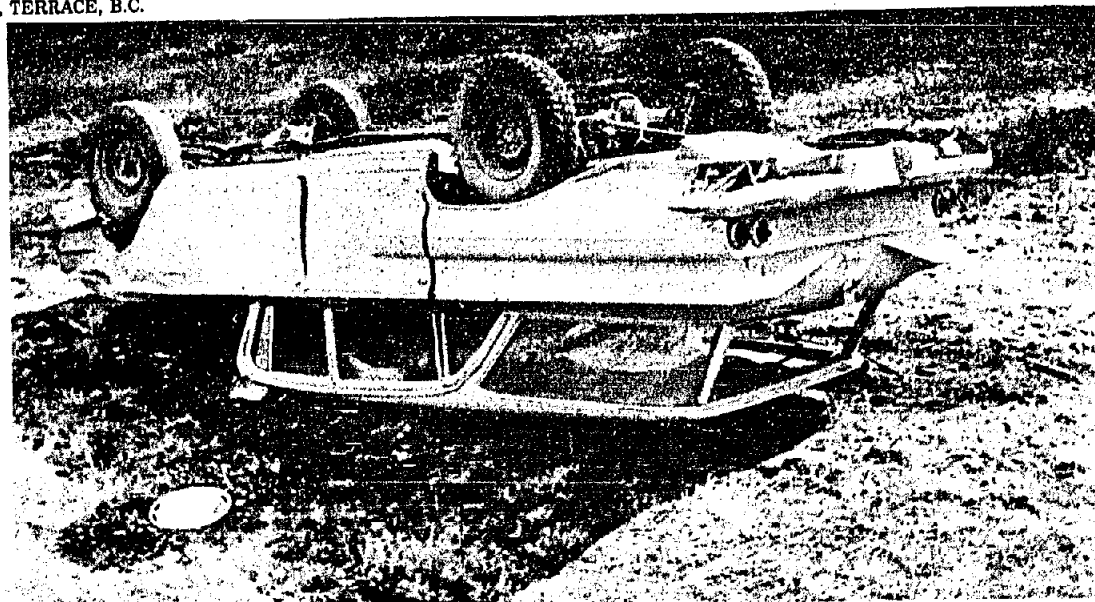
Of course I'm not the only one in this bad situation. There is the widow who farms to keep herself after her farmer husband's death. Last year her taxes were \$250.00 this year her taxes are \$4,302.00. Presenting an impossible situation for her. Again another Terrace old timer who suffered an accident

costing him one leg and severely cursing the other buthe managed to run his own business and employ three others. Not only keeping himself and his family but contributing to the town's payroll. His taxation in 1973 was \$1,200.00, in 1974 it is \$2,200.00.

Another property owner of five acres, fifty years living in Terrace, who has raised a large family and who's 1973 taxes were \$600.00, his 1974 taxes \$2,238.00.

Does the District Municipality of Terrace really need to follow the direction of the N.D.P. government in Victoria with this "inflated" taxation? What about some consideration to the average citizen in tax grants. We aren't all ready yet for those homes for the aged that the government gives so much in grants toward a lesser output for the 65's and over. No wonder people need help after reaching 65 under this system you can't hang on to your savings.

Yours very truly  
Kenneth Kerr.



The above automobile, obviously a little worse for the wear, was one of three cars involved in a

\$1,400 accident near Terrace Sunday. See Police Beat for full details.

## Revised 1974 Stamp Program

The Canada Post Office today announced two changes in its 1974 stamp program.

Instead of issuing 5 stamps honouring postal employees on June 7 as previously announced the Canada Post Office will issue 6 stamps on June 11.

These stamps will commemorate the 100th anniversary of free letter carrier delivery since Confederation.

The Post Office also announced a change in the August 28 Multicultural Series issue.

Instead of two stamps being issued on that date as previously planned, one eight-cent stamp will be issued honouring the people who settled the western provinces of Canada. This coincides with the centenary celebrations of the Mennonite settlement in Manitoba.

The second multicultural stamp will honour the scientific contribution made by other immigrants to Canada, as exemplified by Guglielmo Marconi. This second stamp will be issued on 15 November 1974. The total number of stamps to be issued under the 1974 stamp program is now 34, one more than announced in January 1974.

The next issues will be:

July 12: Agricultural Education in Canada (one 8 cent stamp)

July 28: Invention of the telephone (one 8 cent stamp)

August 7: World Cycling Championship (one 8 cent stamp)

August 28: Multicultural

Series (one 8 cent stamp)

September 23: Olympic Commemoratives (Keeping fit - Winter Sports) (four 8 cent stamps)

October 9: Universal Postal Union Centennial (8 cent and 15 cent stamps)

November 1: Christmas stamps - (6 cent, 8 cent, 10 cent and 15 cent stamps)

November 15: Multicultural - Marconi (one 8 cent stamp)

November 23: William Hamilton Merritt (one 8 cent stamp)

1:30 p.m. next Tuesday will go down as an historic time in development of Terrace. AT that time the doors of the controversial Terrace Swimming Pool will open and the first Terrace residents will take the water.

The Pool, the victim of long equipment delays and considerable verbal abuse because of rising costs will open next Tuesday and run on a temporary schedule (see inside). There are basically four categories of public swimming.

The first is for people of all ages with the exception of those under 6 accompanied by an adult. Student and adult swimming sessions are closed to all those under thirteen; Fun

swimming is much the same as public swimming with the exception that flippers and diving masks may be used.

Adult swimming is closed to all under the ages of 19.

Fees for swimming are 30c for children; 40c for students and 60c for adults. Family sessions are \$1.25 per family.

As well strip tickets are available at the Parks and Recreation Office. Strip tickets are good for admittance to ten sessions and cost \$2.50 for children; \$3.25 for students and \$5.00 for adults.

The phone number of the new Terrace Swimming Pool, opening next Tuesday, is 635-9013.

## Mayor fears secrecy curtain

Terrace Mayor Gordon Rowland, hamstrung by a five to one vote in Council which supports secret Committee of the Whole meetings barring the press (Alderman Green opposing) has decided to hold a press-conference following such meetings to inform the press and the electorate of proposals discussed at such meetings.

The first break-through for the press came last Friday, when His Worship held such a press conference to reveal details of a most interesting residential development proposal on 75 acres of the former Frank Farm in the Kalam Lake Road area.

The development is the subject of a proposal submitted by Norman Enterprises Ltd., of Abbotsford, of which Ted Hilder, the present owner of the Frank Farm, is a principal. It would involve a land use contract with the District of Terrace if the proposal is supported in an open Council meeting and all the by-laws are adhered to and of course the Land Use Contract is approved. The project will provide

homes for 2,500 people and will be constructed in stages at a cost of several millions of dollars. It will include ten percent of the residential portion dedicated for parks. There will be a small neighborhood type commercial area. Plans are for every type of residential construction from town houses to luxury class residences.

The developers would provide all services, roads, lighting etc. Some of the developed lots will be sold to groups or individuals, others will be used by other contractors and some will be used by Norman Enterprises Ltd.

If approval for the Land Use Contract can be obtained, the firm hopes to get under way this year with the construction of the sanitary sewers and some other services.

A spokesman for the firm said that they had decided to undertake the project because their survey had indicated that there is a dire need for new housing in Terrace at a price that citizens can afford to pay. Their plans are to provide these

lots and homes at as low a price as possible at the same time filling the gap in the medium and luxury price fields.

Mayor Rowland said the matter will be further studied in committee meetings and once all aspects of the development are known and approved by Council administration will prepare the Land Use Contract. Once this is done there will be a

public hearing.

The mayor assures that any land use contract arrived at will assure that all services are constructed and installed by the developers at no cost to the municipality. He also assured that the sanitary sewer system in that area is barely used and would easily handle the additional requirements of the proposed project.

## Senior citizens apartment complex

Provincial Department of Public Works architects were in Terrace to discuss rough plans for the proposed senior citizen apartment block complex on Kalam, north of the Civic Center. Their main purpose in coming to town was to receive input from concerned people so that they can get down to the business of preparing more specific drawings.

They have now returned to Victoria for further work on this

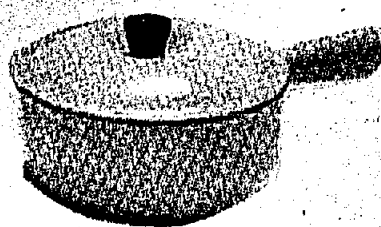
project. They will return later for further consultations. The proposal will be of the latest design with the specific needs of senior citizens paramount in planning and equipping.

The project will involve 38 units and will either be a two or three storey structure complete with elevators. It is hoped that construction will be under way by the spring of 1975 although there is a possibility of construction beginning this year.



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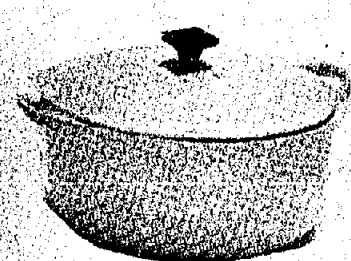
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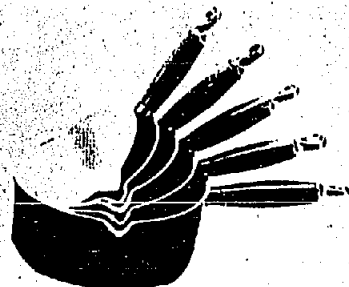
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## Monkey wrench thrown in centre plans

Future occupants of the Social Services Center planned for construction in Terrace are annoyed and frustrated by efforts originating with Kitimat-Stikine Regional District and apparently supported by the Mills Memorial Hospital Board to once again change the site of the new building back to the hospital grounds. It would appear that this project will be discussed at this Friday's meeting of the Regional Board if they place the matter on the agenda.

The facility was originally planned for the hospital grounds but through efforts of full-time and part-time occupants at a meeting pressure was brought to bear on the Ministry to have the building located in a more central area and away from the hospital grounds because of the social service nature of the facility. Minister Denis Cooke appeared to agree with the proposal coming out of this meeting and a tentative site was indicated next to the proposed Senior Citizen Apartments on Kalum, north of the Civic Center.

Now it would appear that Mills Memorial Hospital Board Chairman Ted Hibber and the Regional Board Administrator have discussed the matter and an appeal will be made to the Minister to change the site back to the hospital grounds despite the objection of all occupants of the facility.

The Herald has obtained confirmation from Sam Travers, head of Mental Health in Terrace, Marg Greening of Human Resources, Gordie Rowe, Chief Probation Officer, Andy Selder, Head of Educational Special Services, and Bill Fraser of the Community Resources Council all of

whom are in agreement that the Social Service Center should not be constructed on the hospital site and all of whom approve the Kalum Street location.

It has not been possible to speak to Dr. Bolduc, Head of Public Health in Prince Rupert or a representative of the Federal Department of Indian Affairs. All the above are prospective tenants of the new building and one can easily see that they are not primarily hospital oriented services.

A spokesman for the group said that the Regional District is "throwing a monkey wrench into the works." He said it is too bad that this body does not return to counting mountain goats and staying out of local affairs which seem to be constantly held up because of Regional District policies. Our informant was referring to the Kitsumkalum Ski Hill schmozzle, the delay in the Thornhill Secondary School, the inadequacy and delay in the Thornhill Dump, the development plans for Thornhill and several other projects which he claims are hung up by an ineffective regional government.

The major objection of our informant to the Regional District's action was that this body never acts in consultation with the people involved but simply goes off half-cocked to Victoria to meddle things up beyond salvage.

It would appear that the Regional District cannot get control of the Social Service Center if it is constructed on the proposed Kalum street land, because if it is to control it, the Regional District must own the land. There is no cost to the region involved here as the land

is or will be acquired by the Department of Public Works and ownership will be retained by that Department. Public Works will also draw up plans and see to the construction.

It is also advised that this will not be a so called Health Center but a Social Service Center and consequently should not be constructed on a hospital grounds. In fact, John Stokes, former Chairman of the Terrace and District Community Resources Council, wrote Premier Barrett on February first stating that several government agencies have expressed a desperate need for additional office space, and that it would be beneficial to these departments and the community if their services were integrated to the extent of being in the same building in some readily accessible downtown area.

"This strong feeling became a consensus of the meeting when the following motion was seconded and carried without a dissenting vote: 'Moved by W. Harvey, seconded by S. Travers, that we vote on (1) the integration of services (2) the location of building and (3) whether or not we should go ahead with this plan at present.'"

Carried unanimously. Reverend Stokes continues in his letter to the Premier "In other words, the Terrace and District Community Resources Council, along with members of the Board of Directors of Mills Memorial Hospital and representatives of the Regional District, are not willing to support the proposed Health Center to be built on the grounds of Mills Memorial Hospital. There is a strong feeling locally that there was little or no local

consultation in the planning of the Center and that present conditions indicate that the community would be best served through a downtown location where the necessary Government agencies are housed together for greater efficiency and service to the public."

Mr. Sam Travers, Administrator Skeena Mental Health Center, in a letter written to Mr. Ev Clift, Chairman of the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District Board states: "I have indicated in my letter to the Premier that a positive aspect to having the Center on Mills Memorial Hospital grounds is to develop a closer liaison with that hospital. I would like to indicate that I am in favour of a closer liaison between the Social Agencies and the Mills Memorial Hospital. However I feel that this could be accomplished by the establishment of a Medical Social Worker employed by that hospital. Unfortunately, to date, the hospital has had to rely on Agency Personnel visiting that hospital. This is far from adequate. I am sure that you are aware that hospitals that have employed a Medical Social Worker have had success in developing this closer liaison."

It is not clear whether a decision to interfere will be taken at the meeting of the Regional District Board on Friday or whether action has already been taken at the Regional District administrative level without a Board meeting. This will be revealed at the meeting scheduled for the new Kitimat Council Chambers on Friday July 12 beginning at 2:00 p.m.

## Hospital fate rests with RD

The fate of the Mills Memorial Hospital expansion program could rest on the results of a meeting to take place between members of the Hospital Board and the Board of Directors of the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District Hospital Board scheduled for Kitimat on Friday July 12. The Regional Board is the financing authority for the project and must approve an increase in expenditures of some \$5,000,000 if the project is to go forth.

Two years ago a referendum was passed allowing the expansion program then estimated to cost in the neighbourhood of \$2,000,000. The cost now stands at \$7,000,000. Therefore a means of obtaining the additional money must be found. It is possible that the Minister of Health Services and Hospital Insurance could collaborate on a sixty-fifty basis. However, approval from the Regional Board must be obtained before anything can be done in so far as financing is concerned.

It will be recalled that at a recent Kitimat-Stikine Regional District Meeting a move favouring abandonment of the renovation-expansion program was indicated with a recommendation that the Minister be advised that a new hospital be

constructed at a different location such as Thornhill.

The hospital architects were in town last week with a plan which is favoured by British Columbia Hospital Insurance Services. This was shown to the hospital department heads. Medical staff etc. and discussions took place and some small alterations recommended.

A meeting was scheduled for last Friday in Victoria between Vic Jolliffe, Chairman of the Hospital Board Construction Committee, Toni Wagemaker Hospital Administrator, Joe Banyay of the Regional District Board along with Chief Administrator John Pousette of that Board. However Mr. Banyay failed to show up but John Pousette did with controversial Hospital Consultant Pickathley in tow.

It would appear that the Hospital Board got approval for the plans and were advised to go ahead with the next stage of planning.

Should the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District Hospital Board thwart the request for additional financing the Hospital Board can still go above the heads of that body and appeal directly to the Minister.

## Picking up the pieces

The federal NDP party is now involved in attempts to pull together the battered remains of their group following Monday night's stunning rejection of that party. And nowhere was that rejection as complete as in this province.

Of the eleven B.C. NDP MLAs that came back to B.C. to fight the province federal election, only two will return to Ottawa this fall.

Among the defeated were some long time NDP members and NDP candidates running in what had been considered safe ridings. One such case was right here in Skeena where 17 year veteran Frank Howard was ousted in favor of Liberal Iona Campagnolo. Another veteran to go was Randolph Harding in Kootenay West. Harding held that riding since 1968 and for twenty-three years prior to that time was an MLA in Victoria.

In other developments, the Coast-Chilcotin incumbent, Harold Olafsen was turfed out by voters in favor of Jack Pearsall, a Liberal. Simma Holt, a Vancouver columnist took the NDP strong hold of Vancouver Kinsway, NDP and CCF home ground since 1933. In Burnaby Seymour CTV anchorman Mark Raines knocked incumbent Ed Nelson out of

federal politics, another Liberal win over an NDP incumbent.

Others were recorded as well, including insurance agent Hugh Anderson's Liberal win over NDP candidate Barker who was trying to replace the retiring Tom Barnet.

Across the nation the picture was much the same, with the NDP's seeing their party standings all but halved. Only 16 of their 31 seats in the last House were retained and party leader David Lewis was dumped in his home riding - by a Liberal candidate Ursula Apolloni.

Lewis blames his loss on a Liberal sweep in the Metro Toronto area and perhaps annoyance against the NDP for bringing down the Liberal government. He did not mention a back-lash vote in B.C. because of provincial policies, as a contributing factor. B.C. Premier Dave Barrett has also discounted a back-lash vote as leading to the heavy losses in B.C. but political observers here and throughout Canada red other results from the 12 percent drop in popular vote to the NDP in this province. Particularly in view of the fact that the NDP's national popular vote figures showed only a 2 percent drop.



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### 4724 Davis Street

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### 4900 Block Lazelle

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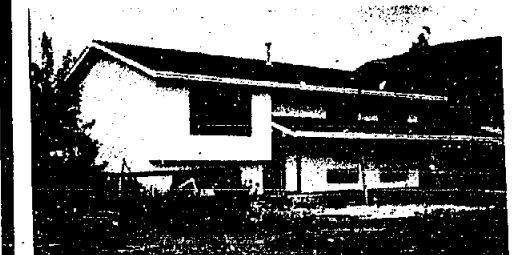


### 4902 Halliwell Ave., Near Uplands School

This home was new last fall, just being landscaped. It is an immaculate three bedroom, full basement home. The bedrooms, living room and hallways are all carpeted. This home is situated on a large well treed lot.

### Excellent Value

Three bedroom duplex on the bench. Present rental income is \$350 per month. Firm price a low \$30,500.00 Call Dwain McColl for more information.



### New - Nearing Completion

This attractive 1174 sq. ft., home at 4714 Loen has three bedrooms, full basement with living room, dining room, bedrooms, and hallway carpeted. Top quality and you won't find a more convenient location for schools and shopping.

### Quiet Area

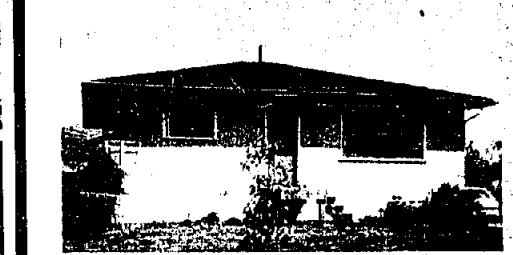
Compact three bedroom home with full basement, finished rumpus room, wall to wall carpeting, carport, fenced yard with patio, electric heat and in excellent condition. Existing Royal Bank mortgage approximately \$18,909.00 with interest at 8 1/4 per cent with payments \$207.50 including taxes. For further information call Rusty Ljungh at 635-5754.

### Near Secondary Schools

This three bedroom home has a full basement and is located on a nice lot on Scott Avenue west of Eby Street. It has a rumpus room, and laundry area in the basement and there is a large storage shed on the rear of the lot. Its priced to sell and your offers are invited.

### House On Two Lots

One bedroom fully furnished house on Soule Street located on one lot with an additional fifty foot lot included in the property. Full price \$21,000.00 Phone Rusty Ljungh at 635-5754.



### Fully Developed Basement.

Excellent family home with large kitchen, two bedroom, short shag carpeting and rumpus room, two bedrooms and laundry area and bathroom in the basement. House is located near schools and has been recently renovated. For an appointment to view phone Rusty or Bert Ljungh at 635-5754.

### Highway Frontage

Its ideal situation alongside a 20 ft., lane makes this property versatile and valuable. It is zoned light industrial, has 150 ft., of frontage on Highway 16 West and an average depth of 145 ft., If you are looking for a motel site, service station site this would be ideal or it would suit any number of other uses. Don't delay, call us now and arrange for us to show you this fine offering.

### Roomy 5 Level Home

Large modern home with cabinet kitchen, patio doors and sundeck, one and a half bathroom, one finished and one roughed fireplace, carport, wall to wall carpeting, entrance hallway, and many extras. For an appointment to view phone Rusty or Bert Ljungh at 635-5754.

BERT LJUNGH 635-5754  
TOM SLEMKO 635-3364  
DWAIN MCCOLL 635-2976

## IWA negotiations

IWA contract negotiations, currently stalled in a dead-lock in Victoria - have led to walk-outs of IWA members in the Terrace area, affecting two major forest related industries. Both Twin River Timber and Skoglund Logging have been struck by the members, and picket lines were reported up at the entrance to the Kalum road and at Kleanza Creek both days this week.

A spokesman at Pohle

Lumber says that while that mill is not involved in the dispute, a prolonged strike could lead to massive lay-offs at the mill due to a shortage of timber. Existing stocks are expected to last until next week.

## Thoughts

From The Living Bible

While Jeremiah was still in jail, the Lord sent him this second message: The Lord, the Maker of heaven and earth - Jehovah is his name - says this: Ask me and I will tell you some remarkable secrets about what is going to happen here. For though you have torn down the houses of this city, and the king's palace too, for materials to strengthen the walls against the siege guns of the enemy, yet the Babylonians will enter, and the men of this city are already as good as dead.

Jeremiah 33:1-5

Evangelical Fellowship of Canada

## TENDER FOR LICENCED RESTAURANT/COFFEE SHOP SERVICE

### TERRACE AIRPORT

The Ministry of Transport is calling tenders for the opportunity of providing a licenced restaurant-coffee shop service at Terrace Airport. The successful bidder will be serving a total market of approximately 53,000 passengers and several thousand well-wishers and greeters each year.

This service will be for a five year term commencing September 1, 1974.

Tender documents can be obtained from the Terrace Airport or from the mailing address below.

Sealed and marked tenders will be received up to 3:00 p.m., July 29, 1974 at the following:

## MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT

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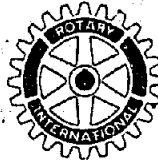
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## Bill Smiley



### IT'S BEEN A LONG, LONG TIME by Bill Smiley

This column is going to be a little tough to write. No, there hasn't been a death in the family. Not quite.

But I wasn't too sure I wasn't going to bleed to death (through the eyes) when I tottered out of bed at seven this morning just two hours after tottering into bed.

It was all that reading. My brother-in-law, Jack Buell, brought along on a visit some old high school football pictures, and we spent most of the night, barely stopping for food and drink deciphering the names under the photos.

There we were, in the late 1930s, looking so young and sweet and innocent it would make your eyes water. One picture was headed: Undefeated Champions of Lanark County.

That was a great year, I reckon. Come on, now. How many of you have ever been on a team of Undefeated Champions of anything?

We talked and laughed a lot as we identified long-forgotten faces and our wives

muttered away contemptuously in the background. They thought we were behaving like a couple of schoolboys. We were.

Right in the middle of the front row, holding the ball, was Les Douglas, quarter back and team captain. He wasn't a big guy, but he was solid bone, muscle and grit. He could always claw his way that extra five inches for a touchdown, through six hundred pounds of enemy flesh.

He was a great hockey player, too. Make it to professional. But he was born twenty years too soon. There were just too many great hockey players in those days, and he didn't quite make the NHL, though he led the American Hockey League in scoring for several seasons. Today, he'd be knocking off about \$60,000 a year.

Flanking him in the photo were Bob White and Tom Harper. Tom could run with the ball like a rabbit with six guys shooting at him.

Bob White was my best friend, through high school. He wasn't huge, either, but when we needed a few yards, there was no question of

who would get the ball. Bob would take a plunge at anything the size of a doughnut hole, and always come up with the necessary yards.

We all hated school, except for the sports, but Bob White was bright. Today, he'd be going to college and becoming an engineer, or something equally useless. But in those days, there was no way. No students' loans, no grants, and dang few affluent parents. If you got a job in a factory, you were lucky.

Last time I saw Bob was in London, England, during the war. It was in the lobby of the famous, or infamous, Strand Palace. He was checking out. I was checking in. Hello and goodbye. He had completed one tour of operations on bombers and was about to begin his second. On which he was killed.

Beside Bob in the picture was Johnny Hogg. A nice guy, who was forced by his parents to maintain a much higher standard of intellectual and cultural life than the rest of us poolroom bums. He played the violin. He passed his subjects. He was a clean-living, good-looking lad, just the type you'd want for yourself, though he had a distressing habit of dropping crucial punts.

As I heard it later, they found Johnny lying in a rubber dinghy in the Mediterranean. Dead. He'd been shot down, wounded, para-

chuted, got into the dinghy, and died.

Then there was Les Morris, a boy with a terrible home life, a terrible birthmark, and a personality to go with both. But he was also a terrible, terrifying tackler, who could hit a fancy-dancy halfback so hard that the guy didn't know he'd been amputated at the knees until he tried to stand up.

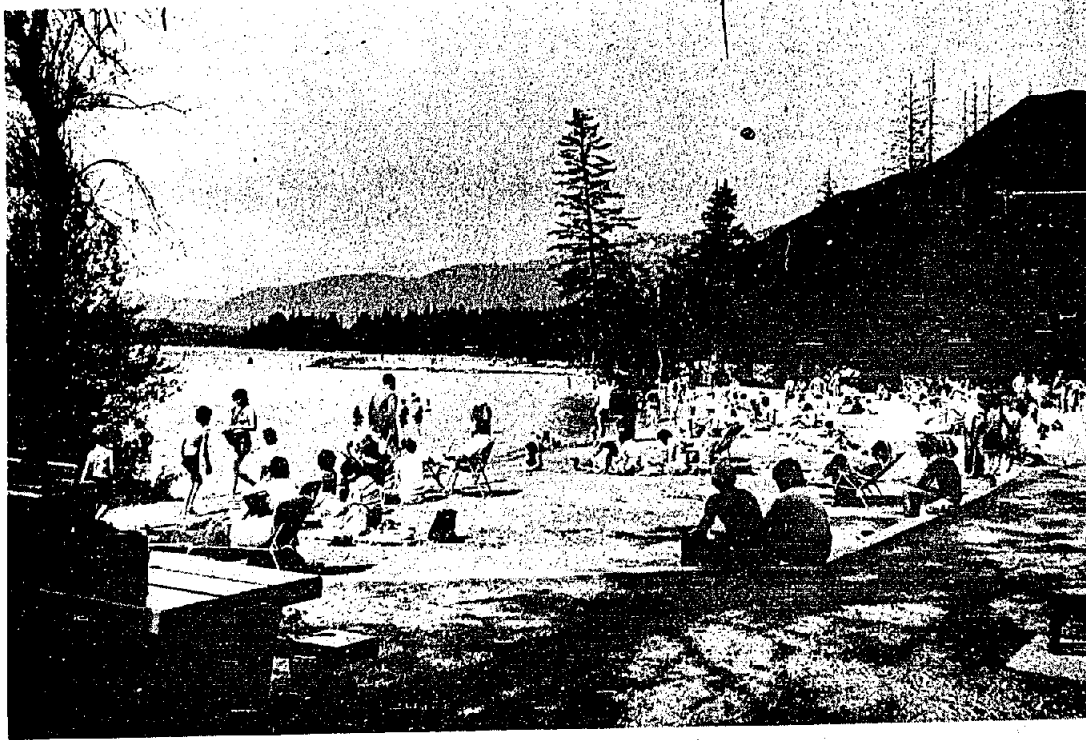
And Norm Davis. He had the speed of a gazelle, and the grace of a gnu. He didn't come back from the war either.

There were quite a few more, but Old Jack, my brother-in-law and myself, didn't belabour the tragic theme. We laughed until we were purple in the face at all the things we had got away with, not all the things that had got away with so many of us.

It was also nice to see our coaches, Earl Fleming, teacher, such a handsome young man I can't believe we called him "Old Flem." J. C. Cosgrove, 248 pounds of science teacher who could wipe two recalcitrant students off their stools with one hand as easily as I could wipe the dust off the window sill, if such a silly thing ever occurred to me.

As you can see, this has been a hard column to write. And probably a mighty difficult one to read.

The Argyle Syndicate



## Lakelse Lake

We wonder how many of the thousands of people who flocked to Lakelse Lake last week-end in the first sunny days of the summer realized that the beauty, the purity of Lakelse Lake is in real danger of destruction.

Perhaps the fact that the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District Board has placed a moratorium on all development on the Lake has not had the impact that it should have on the general public. Nor did the fact that the sanitary facilities on the shore at the provincial park were closed. This frightening reality is brought to light in a 197 page report completed a few weeks ago after a year of research and study by Mr. William F. Sinclair entitled "The Socio-Economic Importance of Maintaining the Quality of Recreational Resources in Northern British Columbia."

This report was jointly published by the Federal Fisheries and Marine Service, Northern Operations Branch, Pacific Region and the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District. Mr. Sinclair warns in this report that our Lakelse Lake is in danger of becoming polluted

because of overuse and because it is being used for sewage disposal, fishing, swimming, boating and as a float plane base. In addition the lake is being used for logging as can be seen by the ugly scars across from the Provincial Park.

Lakelse Lake is the only warm water lake suitable for family recreation in the north-west corner of B.C. and it is in danger of being destroyed by over and careless use. The lake, covering some 5.2 square miles is shallow and is used extensively by citizens of Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert.

Mr. Sinclair opines in his report that it is only because the lake naturally exchanges its waters nearly twice every summer or the recreational use of the lake could already be over. Mr. Sinclair said that a person could walk across the lake if it were not that the lake flushes itself some six times a year.

The purpose of Mr. Sinclair's report was to assess the economic and social importance of Lakelse Lake in an area where the federal and provincial governments plan a \$325,000,000 development

scheme which would create 35,000 new jobs and bring over 100,000 new citizens into the area.

Mr. Sinclair said in his report that use of the lake has grown to the point where water skiers, boaters, canoeists, sport fishermen and swimmers were seriously interfering with one another and with the lake's spawning areas, swans and other waterfowl populations.

He also observes in his report that during the period of the study he had noted that much of the lake's shoreline and upland was privately owned, with several extensive subdivisions being planned. Logging has been carried out in the watershed, a high voltage transmission line was being proposed by B.C. Hydro to run down one of the lake's main tributaries and a mining company was carrying out exploration for an open pit copper mine.

When all this is taken into consideration said Sinclair, more people will simply destroy the Lake and when Lakelse Lake goes, that's it as it is the only family lake in the area.

Mr. Sinclair states that property around the lake in-

cludes two private resorts, many private homes, summer cottages, a public campsite and a public picnic area.

He reports "The physical well-being of Lakelse Lake is affected greatly by the number of cabins located around the perimeter of the lake and he warned that this is particularly so because all establishments located in the area dump raw sewage directly into the lake.

The report goes on with warning after warning and one must ponder at what chance does the lake have of surviving this generation. It will be interesting to see what is done by the District of Terrace, Kitimat and Prince Rupert to preserve this lake for this and other generations and since this lake is under the jurisdiction of the Kitimat-Stikine Regional District Board if they make any attempt to save this important resource.

The Herald will be publishing further details of this very important report from week to week in the future so that the citizens can at least see what a beautiful lake they had in case no one bothers and the lake ceases to exist as a means of healthy family recreation.

## Brief Expresses Concern About Rezoning Bid

Re: Public Hearing on proposed Zoning Amendment By-Law Project No. ADP-02-4022. The land being Block 29 and 30 except the assigned parcel "A" (5449-1). District Lot 362, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 967 being 3704 and 3714 Thomas Street respectively from Rural (A1) to Single Family Residential (R1).

First of all I would like to draw to the attention of the members of Council the following peculiarities with regards to this Zoning Hearing: (1) It is being heard at 7:00 O'clock in the evening on the 8th of July 1974, one hour before the Polls close, on the day of the Federal Election.

(2) Although the Hearing is being held tonight for the Public to attend, the land in question has, in the last three weeks, seen bulldozers and other equipment working to install such items as water lines, create diversion of water-ways, and preliminary construction of roads. The legal surveys have all been done and the Lots posted.

It would not be unreasonable to suppose that either this Meeting this evening is a farce, or have the developers obtained some commitment from Council that their request for rezoning would go through regardless of public opinion.

I submit to you a copy of an

article published on June 11th, 1973, in a local newspaper, of which I am the author; it concerns the land up for rezoning this evening. You will note that this land appears on the Municipal Zoning Map as "Rural Park" - this article gives further details of the background, however, other details that appear to be pertinent at this time are: that if the Council does not protect the Drainage Ditch or Creek that runs through this property, and allow for deepening and widening - the homes to be located in this area and in fact, all homes in the Horseshoe area, could be faced with severe flooding. Some of the Lots back right to the very edge of the Ditch.

Assuming that Council has not taken this into consideration because numerous visits to the Municipal Hall have resulted in being shown a photostat of a plan of two rectangular pieces of land with the numbers 29 and 30 on, with a red outline - No other information is available from municipal staff, and they appear not to have been brought into the picture as to what is happening in the land development field in Terrace. I find this peculiar when, as I have mentioned, the developer has already installed the water lines and other

services; and I suggest that there must be some plans of these services available at City Hall, and that these should be on view to the public in connection with this Hearing. We have heard in the last nine months that the District of Terrace has hired Stanley & Associates to do a further Planning Study of this area - this is the third study in as many years - I suggest that their findings be made public! It would appear that the only people that know of the contents of this Report would be: (1) The Council, and (2) The land developers who now appear to be able to take advantage of the findings of this Report. This Report is pertinent to this Rezoning Hearing and, incidentally, is being paid for by the District of Terrace taxpayers and should be public information as it will confirm whether our sewer facilities are over-loaded or not.

It is of concern to myself as a taxpayer, and I am sure to others, to hear that the Municipal officials are appealing to the Provincial Government for funds to install a Storm Sewer down Eby Street to the River, and one questions whether this is a scheme to divert the Horseshoe Drainage Ditch that runs through this "Rural Park" that is up for rezoning and change the course so as to go through the Residential

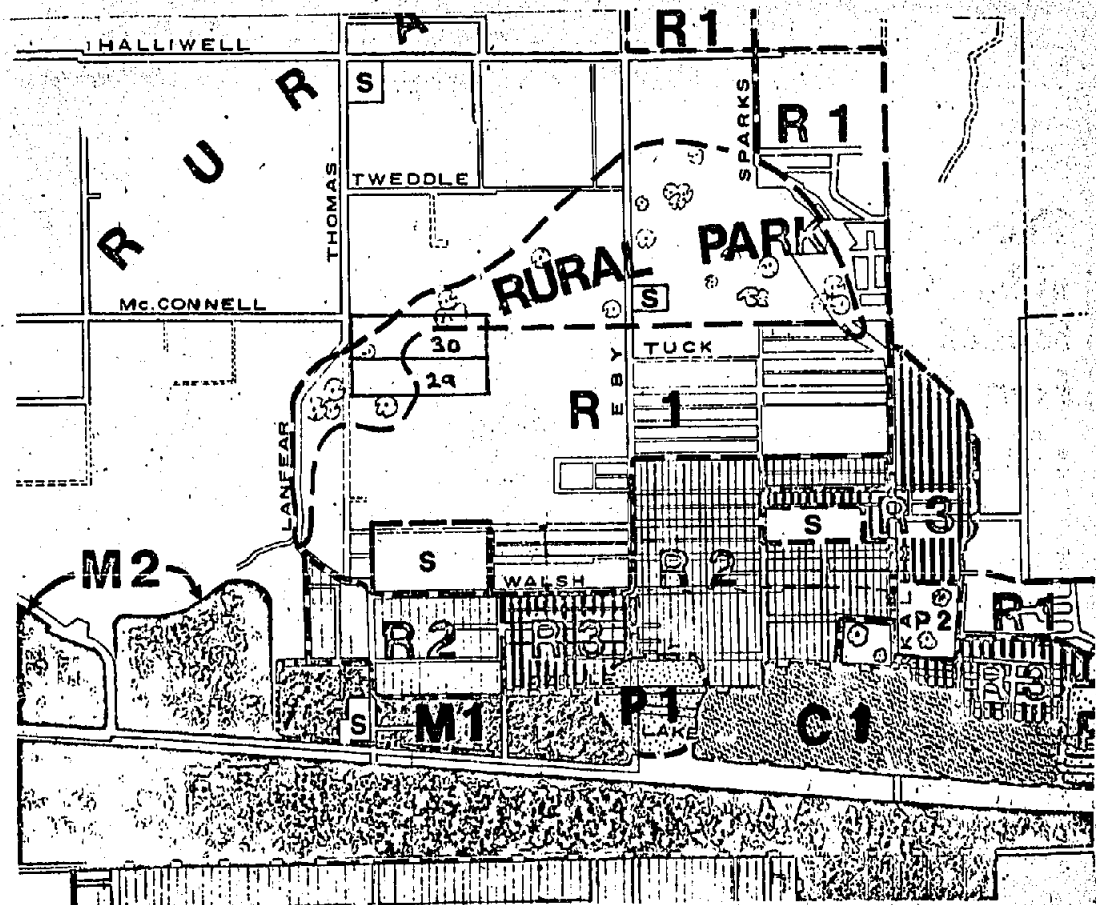
area of Eby Street, ripping up the paved roads and generally destroying the assets of the taxpayers, and thereby increasing our taxes to enable this developer to subdivide their land, which, incidentally, when purchased was already zoned as "Rural Park".

I ask, Mr. Chairman, that serious consideration be given this brief.

I note that the previous time I appeared before you, when the District of Terrace was proposing to destroy the Park on Telva Street to create Residential Lots, that although at that Hearing you specifically asked my name and I spelled it out for you, when the Minutes of the Meeting were adopted no mention of my submission to you was recorded in those Minutes of that Public Hearing. I am, therefore, taking the precaution of giving you a written submission this time so that there may be a permanent record kept.

I request that you read the accompanying newspaper article as part of this submission, the points made in it are still valid, although it was written over a year ago.

Sincerely,  
Vic Joffile  
4623 Hillcrest Ave.,  
Terrace, B.C.





# Police Beat

## SUICIDE

Joyce Hagan, of New Remo, apparently committed suicide Saturday when she jumped in front of a moving semi-trailer, six miles west of Terrace.

## THREE CAR ACCIDENT

A three car accident took place east of Terrace, Sunday afternoon, when a vehicle driven by Tim Smyth, of Terrace, was passing a vehicle driven by Dennis Drivnenki, also of Terrace. Apparently the Drivnenki vehicle pulled out to pass a third vehicle, driven by Norman Dent, of Vancouver, just as the Smyth vehicle pulled alongside. Total damage to the three vehicles is estimated at \$1400. Charges of passing when unsafe to do so are being pressed against Drivnenki.

## IN COURT

R.J. Spooner - impaired driving - fined \$350 or 20 days in jail.

E. Blackett - Causing a disturbance - fined \$75 or 5 days in jail.

M.L. McKay - Causing a disturbance - sentenced to 10 days in jail.

L. Gullickson - "Joyriding" - fined \$200 or 15 days in jail.

H. Gleir - Impaired driving - fined \$350 or 20 days in jail.

H. Gleir - Refusing to take a breathalyzer test - fined \$100 or 5 days in jail.

P. Wadsworth - Motorcycle theft - sentenced to 6 months at the Prince George Correctional Centre.

J.P. Cherney - over .08 - fined \$300 or 15 days in jail.

M. Joseph - Impaired driving - fined \$300 or 15 days in jail.

J. Kolor - over .08 - fined \$250 or 15 days in jail.

P. Parmar - Impaired - fined \$300 or 20 days in jail.

D. Halvorson - possession of Cannabis - fined \$100 or 30 days in jail.

D. Hooper - Willful damage - fined \$100 or 30 days in jail.

D. Lepretre - falling to remain at the scene of an accident. Fined \$150 or 15 days in jail.

## Teacher Turnover in District 88

The Skeena-Cassiar School District reports that there is a 25 per cent turnover in staff this year. This figure is higher than the turnover rates of 20 per cent in 1972 and 1973. Prior to 1972, rates above 30 per cent were the rule. This year a high turnover was anticipated throughout the province because of a greater demand for teachers in metropolitan areas and the introduction of compulsory kindergarten. A figure of thirty to thirty-five per cent was predicted by the B.C. Teachers' Federation. For this school district the turnover was not so high as predicted and certainly remains below rates experienced in industry.

Of the 276 teachers on staff as of June 24, 1974, 110 were secondary and 166 were elementary. Thirty-two or just over 20 per cent of the secondary and thirty-eight or just under 23 per cent of the elementary are leaving District 88. Of these 70 teachers, ten are women whose husbands have found employment elsewhere, fifteen are on leave of absence for educational improvement or maternity leave, five are leaving because of personal illness or illness in the family, four no longer hold valid certificates, two have retired and the remainder or slightly over 12 per cent of the total are leaving for other reasons.

## Day Care Center Elections

The Terrace Daycare Centre held a general meeting on June 25 at which there was an election of officers. Melissa Klein was elected chairman. Donna Louitt is now Vice-Chairman, the new secretary is Marie Fraser, Debbie Houlden is the new treasurer, and the directors are Lynn Apolzer, Dave Wadley, and Grace Nattress.

The Terrace Daycare Centre would like to thank the various groups for their donations and they feel that there is now some possibility of expansion in the near future. Financial help is still needed though, and they could use some help constructing a fence at the daycare centre.

Future plans for the new executive is the possible construction of a new Day Care Center Building.

## Vast Tree Planting Program

Forestry crews planted 3,606,000 seedling trees on lands managed by MacMillan Bloedel during the company's spring planting program, which was completed in June.

The planting was carried out on approximately 10,650 acres on Vancouver Island, the Queen Charlotte Islands and the coastal mainland, said Grant Ainscough, MB's Chief Forester.

A larger than normal planting program is planned for the fall, however, to make up for shortages experienced in spring planting operation.

MB had planned to plant an additional 1,000,000 seedlings on 2,200 acres this spring, but the program was reduced because of shortages in B.C. Forest Service nurseries, difficulty in obtaining enough seedlings for high elevation planting, and the late arrival of spring following high-level snow and cool weather.

Ainscough said "the expanded fall program depends on whether there are sufficient areas slashburned or exempted from burning and thus available for planting, and the availability of stock, particularly hemlock plugs for high-elevation planting." Plugs are seedlings with their roots encased in soil, peat moss and fertilizer.

To date MB has planted more than 90 million seedlings in B.C. in its continuing reforestation program.

## Social Credit Caucus Calls for Unity



Social Credit Members ended the marathon Legislative Session by extending a warm invitation to people at the Community level to join them in developing a positive alternative to the N.D.P. Government.

With the British Columbia Liberal Party and the British Columbia Conservative Party, in obvious disarray, the Caucus unanimously endorsed the Unity Theme being developed throughout the Province by the Leader of the Official Opposition, Mr. Bill Bennett.

## Former Terracite Off To Indonesia

Next Sunday, July 14, the Alliance Gospel Chapel will have as a guest speaker, Frank Peters, who with his wife Marie, will be leaving shortly for mission work in Indonesia. This is of special interest to Terrace residents because Frank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peters Sr. long time residents of Terrace, now living in Creston. Frank grew up in Terrace, attending local schools and graduating from the local high school. It was at the Gospel Chapel that he received his Sunday School and church training and was an active leader in the Young People's Fellowship. It was while he was a teen-ager that he felt called to the work of Missions, particularly the field of Indonesia. With this in mind he enrolled at Canadian Bible College in

Regina, Sask. where he graduated with a degree in Theology in 1972.

In January, 1973 he was married to Marie Caldwell, whose father is an Alliance church pastor in the United States. Frank and Marie recently completed two years of pastoral ministry in the Mica Creek Alliance Church as part of their training for missionary service. They plan to leave for Indonesia in September to begin their missionary career.

Interested friends are invited to hear Frank speak on Sunday, at 11 a.m. in the Alliance Church, 5010 Agar Avenue. Following the service an informal luncheon will be held to allow people to visit with Frank and Marie and to bid them farewell and Godspeed in their new venture.

## Blood Donor Clinics

..Terrace residents are reminded of the upcoming blood donors clinic. The clinic will be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on both the 25 and 26 of this month at the Terrace Arena. Remember to Give and Let Live, give freely of your blood.

## TIMBER TRAMPS

Some weeks ago Bill Young, impresario, owner of the new Tillicum Twin Theatres invited us over to preview a film made in Alaska - a movie about rugged men shot in a rugged land.

We went expecting to see a stereotype film about a logging industry. This was not so however. We were surprised to see a top notch Hollywood cast flashing on the screen. As the frames rolled by we soon saw that the story line was not only believable - but actually thrilling. The camera work by Chuck Keen was beautiful with one particular unforgettable shot of an airplane landing in the water.

Claude Akins, Leon Ames, Tab Hunter, Joseph Cotten, Cesar Romero, Rosey Grier and Mike Hagerthy combined to depict logging at its most exciting. Anyone who is directly or indirectly associated with forestry will more than enjoy this movie. Chuck Keen, who was present at this sneak preview, is an amazing camera man. He served as such in the Viet Nam war and demonstrated his unusual ability and artistry under the most difficult of situations. He is presently shooting film all over the world for a documentary on logging. He and Ray Skoglund filmed the amazing log run along the Nass River.

The acting is good throughout with one of the most exciting fight scenes we have witnessed. The film is now being shown for the general public at the Haida Theatre, the new Theatre in the Tillicum Twin complex. This is the first Canadian showing of this superb film.

## Needs of the Physically Handicapped

Be sure to mark on your calendar the meeting of the advisory Committee on the Needs of the Physically Handicapped. They are responsible to the Minister of Human Resources, and their job is to accept briefs, hold open forum meetings and view facilities presently available to the physically handicapped.

When you come to the meetings, be prepared to express your views on Architectural barriers and housing, Income, Security, Employment, Education, Recreation, Personal attendant care and health care benefits, and Transportation. These are only a few of the topics. If you feel strongly about, or are interested in, a different topic, come and be heard.

The meetings are open to the handicapped, rehabilitation workers, support service personnel, as well as interested members of the general public. Those who have prepared a brief are asked to submit it early, if at all possible. If, however, you cannot do so,

briefs will be accepted at the meetings. Prepared briefs should be forwarded to:

Ms. Merle Smith  
Consultant on the Needs of the Physically Handicapped.  
Dept. of Human Resources  
Room 15  
800 Cassiar Street  
Vancouver, B.C.

The meetings in Terrace will be held at the Terrace Hotel, and will be informal in structure.

## Terrace Equipment Sales

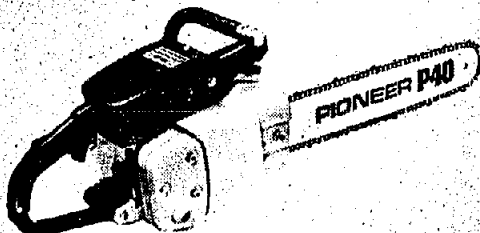
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## 100,000 Pints of Blood Needed Every Year

British Columbians last year donated more than 100,000 pints of blood through the Canadian Red Cross. That's over 12,000 gallons of blood. It sounds like a lot, but divided among the 30,000 patients who received blood transfusions in 1973, it comes to only three and one-third pints per person.

The miracles of modern medicine - open heart surgery, the artificial kidney, treatment of leukemia - are all dependent upon large quantities of blood.

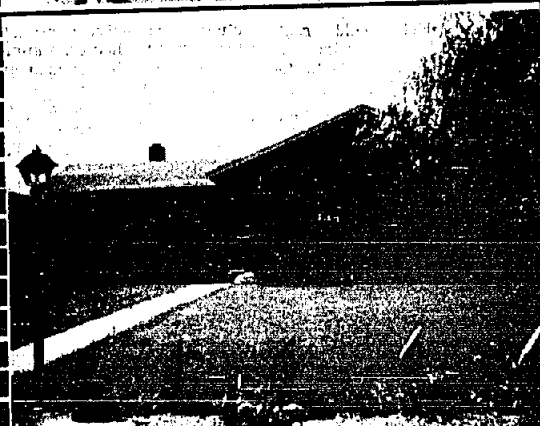
At the same time, researchers in hospitals and Red Cross blood banks are constantly discovering new ways of using blood more efficiently. One blood donation can now be used to save the life of as many as five different people. None is wasted.

Both new and old donors are still urgently required for the next clinic which will be held in Terrace, Civic Centre, Thursday, July 25 and Friday, July 26, 1:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.



## Summer Time

And the living is easy...with one of these listings from Wightman & Smith Realty!



Her eyes will sparkle when she views this spotless three bedroom home on Munthe. Exceptionally well built, all hardwood floors, Crestwood kitchen, Full 4 pc. bath, mud room plus many extras. Dbl. garage large garden. Secluded on 1/4 acre parcel on dead-end street. Firm at \$42,000



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Exception view - Exception home Five bedrooms, bath & half, fireplaces up & down, finished rec room plus many extras in this Medallion standard all electric home. Fully landscaped grounds with magnificent view of town. Attached dib. garage and expansion possibilities. It would be our pleasure to show you this lovely home on Hillcrest drive.



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## Four Million Dollar Highway Repair Program Announced

Highways Minister Graham Lea today announced that Treasury Board approval has been given for a four-million dollar extraordinary pavement repair program.

"We experienced extraordinarily severe Spring break-up conditions this year," said Mr. Lea. "As my staff studied reports from all over the province it became obvious that our maintenance budget, which had been based on normal conditions, was simply not adequate to cover the extensive repair work needed."

"I was gravely concerned at the prospect of having the high-

ways in poor condition during the peak months for travel. I was also concerned with the possibility that costly major repairs would be required in many areas if the existing damage was allowed to deteriorate further."

"I outlined the seriousness of the situation to the Cabinet, and I was very pleased to receive approval for extraordinary measures."

The major portion of the work to be done under the program is patching and resurfacing, with repairs to the road base to be done in some badly deteriorated sections.

## New Policies For Senior Citizens

Four new general insurance programs have been introduced by the Insurance Corporation of British Columbia, including one designed specifically for senior citizens.

"Program 65 has been developed in recognition of a special need by many of the senior citizens of British Columbia as an economical way to protecting their personal belongings and effects," said Norman Bortnick, ICBC vice-president and general manager. Basic difference between ICBC's Program 65 and other policies insuring personal property is that ICBC has waived the minimum coverage requirement and the minimum premium requirement.

This permits the applicant to select a coverage limit below the customary minimum of \$4,000, and makes the lower limits of \$3,000, \$2,000 and \$1,000 available to all B.C. senior citizens for less than the customary minimum premium of \$25. Premiums under Program 65 run from \$10 to \$20. "The program is designed primarily for senior citizens living in rented accommodation," Bortnick said. "We felt that such a person shouldn't have to pay the minimum \$25 premium if the personal effects insured were valued at less than \$4,000."

Program 65 and other ICBC policies are available from independent agents throughout the province.

Two of the other new programs now being offered by ICBC pertain to boats, and have been drawn up to serve the

many thousands of British Columbians who own pleasure craft.

The Small Pleasure Craft Policy is for sail and power boats under 24 feet in length, and the Yacht Policy is aimed specifically at owners of larger vessels. Both are for boats used for pleasure purposes only. ICBC also handles insurance on commercial vessels.

"There are more than 150,000 pleasure boats in B.C.," said Bortnick, "and our research indicates there will be well over 200,000 by 1980. We felt it was essential that a program for these British Columbians should be offered by a B.C. insurance company."

ICBC has also entered the travel insurance field with a program for medical, accident and baggage insurance.

Tourist Plan, as the program is called, offers medical and hospital insurance to protect B.C. residents in a high-cost area such as the United States, as well as death benefits of up to \$25,000 and baggage insurance with a maximum benefit per family of \$2,000.

Although Autoplan, the vehicle insurance arm of ICBC, covers every driver and vehicle in the province, the general underwriting side of the crown corporation operates competitively with private companies.

"We have written general insurance policies with premium income of more than \$4.5 million so far," Bortnick said.

# Finding out you've been cheated is bad. Finding out it's legal is even worse.

Most deals are good deals but too often unsuspecting consumers have been taken for a ride by unscrupulous businesses. What seemed like a fair deal turned out to be a raw deal and to make matters worse it was legal. Now all that's changed because of the Trade Practices Act — the first of its kind in Canada. It's designed to stop 'sharp' practices and in doing this it also helps honest businesses who've had to put up with unfair competitors for too long.

## Now the law can help you stand up for your rights.

The Trade Practices Act is now law in British Columbia and will be administered by the Department of Consumer Services.

Its aims are quite simple: to stop misleading and deceptive practices quickly and to help consumers recover their losses if someone has taken advantage of them.

By familiarizing yourself with the Act you'll become an informed consumer making it far more difficult for you to be the victim of an illegal practice. And if you should become the victim, the Act will help open the doors to the court so you can stand up for your rights.

## Consumer trans- actions defined.

Doing business in the marketplace of the 70's is often more than just the straight sale of merchandise. So the Trade Practices Act also defines the leasing of goods, the supplying of services and the granting of credit, as consumer transactions. This definition applies where you've entered the deal after July 5, 1974. Only dealings governed by real estate, insurance and securities legislation are exempt.

## Types of illegal business practices.

Two basic types of practices are prohibited by the Act: deceptive and unconscionable.

Deceptive practices include everything from a dishonest sales pitch to misleading advertising and phone solicitations or exaggerated repair estimates. In other words if it's misleading, or has the tendency to mislead — it's deceptive.

Let's say you were told your new car will get "30 miles to the gallon" when in fact you'll probably have difficulty in getting 20 miles to the gallon — that's deceptive.

Another example is T.V. repairs. You're told you need a new \$75 picture tube when all your set needs is some minor adjustments.

If the court agrees that you've been misled, then you have a right to recover any loss or damages suffered and the deceptive practice will also be stopped — for good.

An unconscionable practice is one that involves high pressure tactics and slippery, tricky deals. You've been conned, the business in question knows it and the court won't enforce the "bargain". Or to put it more politely, if the agreement is so highly unreasonable as to be unfair, or the circumstances surrounding the transaction are overly harsh, the court may declare the entire transaction to be unconscionable. If so, the supplier cannot enforce the contract but you may sue him if you have suffered any loss.

An example might be an elderly consumer who has literally been badgered into a long-term contract. Another possible situation may be, where you are led to believe you are renting a colour T.V., but in fact you are committed to buy the set from the start.

These are only a few examples of the type of selling tactics and other misleading practices that are the target of the Trade Practices Act. To help you the Act lists examples covering a broad range of deceptive acts or unfair schemes.

## Who's in charge?

A Director of Trade Practices will be appointed to handle consumer complaints and investigate possible wrong-doings by suppliers.

The director will have a number of options available in order to settle a dispute.

First of all, an attempt will be made to discuss the matter with both sides and amicably resolve the matter. We're confident the great majority of cases can be handled this way.

If it appears the law has been broken, the director can ask the supplier to sign an agreement promising to abide by the Act and, for example, give the consumer back any money lost in the transaction.

If the supplier refuses, the director can ask the courts to settle the matter quickly and fairly.

## Putting an end to "caveat emptor".

"Let the buyer beware" is a saying that's thousands of years old and the Department of Consumer Services will do everything possible to help you become aware of deceptive and unconscionable practices so that you will know when someone is trying to take advantage of you.

Service Centres will be opened at several locations in the province to receive and act on complaints. The centres will be staffed by counsellors, researchers, investigators, specialists when necessary and volunteers — all ready to help you. They'll be located in areas where you shop, close to public transportation and equipped with library/resource facilities.

## Get in on the act.

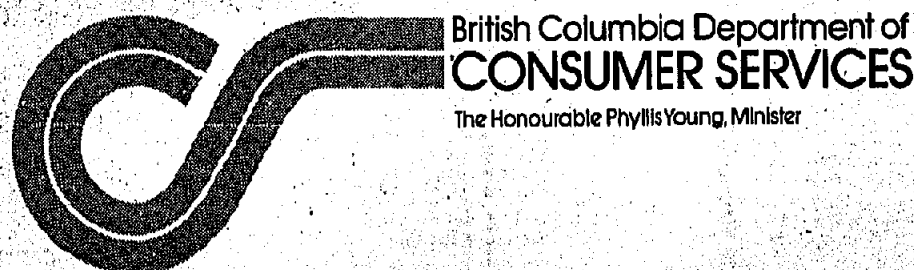
One of the most important aspects of the Act is that it makes it easy to help yourself.

The Act catalogues traps for the unwary, loopholes and common abuses to watch for and what you can do about them . . . and there is a lot you can do. You can pursue a complaint on your own, and if necessary, go to court on it. You can ask the judge to stop the illegal practice and to help other consumers in addition to yourself who may have lost money due to the same sharp practice.

So learn all you can about the Act and don't forget to use the valuable services of organizations like the Consumers' Association of Canada, Better Business Bureaus, the newspaper help columns as well as the Department of Consumer Services.

Now responsible consumers and honest businesses can stand up for their rights. With the help of the Trade Practices Act you've got what it takes to get yourself a fair deal.

If you're interested in learning more about the Act just write to the Department of Consumer Services in Victoria, B.C. Be sure to specify whether you're a consumer or business so you'll get the pamphlet that concerns you most.



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## B.C. Tel Expands to Meet Volume Growth

The B.C. Telephone Company said today unprecedented growth in the volume of long distance calls originating in the Terrace, Kitimat, Prince Rupert and surrounding areas in the past 6 months has forced some equipment to operate above normal capacity.

Stan Patterson, District Manager for B.C. Tel said the calling volumes, far greater than expected, had resulted in complaints of busy circuits or delays in completing Direct Distance Calling calls.

"DDD calling has jumped 50 percent in the first six months of this year, over last year," said Mr. Patterson. "While in the same period toll calls handled by Prince Rupert operators were up 46 per cent and the volume handled by Terrace operators was up 15 to 20 per cent."

He said the increases in both Direct Distance Dialed calls and Operator Handled calls, coupled with local problems in obtaining and training sufficient numbers of operators, had created unusual problems in keeping pace with service demands.

"And to compound our problems in this area," he

added, "there have been delays in obtaining additional switching equipment from the manufacturer and we've had a number of problems with existing equipment. Also, because of this growth, we have had to expand the building in Terrace that houses our switching equipment. The \$250,000 dollar building addition has already been started."

Mr. Patterson said that with such heavy calling, maintenance men have not been able to carry out the required number of routine equipment checks, and this in turn has led to service problems usually avoided through maintenance.

He said B.C. Tel has added some new Direct Distance Dialing equipment in the past 2-3 weeks and additional equipment is currently being added as the company moves to upgrade service.

"The problems leading to complaints in the Pacific Northwest area have been caused, basically, by the greater than expected volumes in calling, and we are doing everything possible to keep pace. We hope we have overcome the main problems at this time," he concluded.

## Jehovah's Witnesses Enter Final Preparations For Mammoth Convention

Throughout Canada and the United States, hundreds of thousands of people are preparing to attend one of 85 "Divine Purpose" District Assemblies of Jehovah's Witnesses scheduled this summer.

Terrace is one of the convention cities. The site: the Terrace Arena. The expected attendance: 3,000 persons. The date: July 18-21.

Convention headquarters in Terrace is at 2822 Tetrault. Convention manager, E. Funk, heads a staff of volunteers that is busy preparing itself for the biggest convention held in Terrace yet.

Funk supervises a total of 20 departments that are organized to look after the convention.

"The first step," Funk said, "is securing the required rooming accommodations. This includes hotels, motels and many private homes."

Heading up the department for reservations and confirmations is E. Zabinsky, rooming supervisor.

Zabinsky said excellent cooperation is shown by the Terrace residents as a whole in housing the out-of-town delegates.

"We establish files of available accommodations during the convention and then as requests for accommodations are received we

try to match them up," he said. He pointed out that Terrace residents who are willing to offer rooms can do so by phoning the rooming department at 635-2113.

Funk said the next step is advance planning on seating, parking, refreshments, music, public address, first aid and platform construction.

"There are many details involved," he said. "But honestly speaking, we have organized and executed so many convention functions in the past, it get easier each year."

Asked about the program, Funk said many people today are depressed and disappointed by what they are seeing and experiencing in the world.

"They ask, 'Is this life all there is?' Any who might feel that way can be certain that the program will be most up-building and encouraging to them," he said.

Funk pointed out that people will be interested to learn what is taking place in the out-working of God's "eternal purpose."

The public is invited to all the sessions during the convention. The highlight will be the public talk which is entitled "Human Plans Failing as God's Purpose Succeeds." It will be delivered by E. Funk Sunday, July 21 at 3:00 p.m. at the Terrace Arena

Cost of providing B.C. Hydro's services rose more than 15 percent during the year ended March 31, 1974, according to the utility's 12th annual report.

The report, released today, shows that Hydro's net income for 1973-74 was \$14,280,787, down nearly one-third from the previous year's \$21,192,058.

Hydro Chairman David Cass-Beggs said in the report the year had been one of carefully planned change in the utility's administration and of adjustment to outside changes.

"Changing attitudes toward the use of energy coupled with the curtailment of oil supplies from middle eastern sources, continued inflation and high interest rates demonstrated the need for a critical review of the program and practices of B.C. Hydro," the chairman stated.

"While adjustments to the changing situation will necessarily be spread over a considerable time, immediate action was taken by the appointment of an internal Task Force to review the electric power program and the policies and assumptions upon which it is based."

"Sales promotional activity has been replaced by programs promoting the wise and efficient use of energy, and significant new activity in the form of public consultation and discussion has been introduced in relation to project planning and environmental matters."

Among factors contributing to the higher cost of providing services, the Hydro annual report cites an increase in the wholesale price of natural gas and greater costs to operate diesel generating plants and diesel buses.

It shows Hydro had gross revenues in 1973-74 of \$376.2 million, drawn from the following sources: sale of electricity, \$268 million (71 per cent of the gross revenues); sale of gas, \$60.7 million (16 per cent); passenger transportation (including a \$2 million provincial government subsidy for urban transit), \$27.7 million (8 per cent); rail freight operations, \$12.1 million (3 per cent); and miscellaneous, including interest on temporary investments, \$7.7 million (2 per cent).

The revenues were used as follows: interest on debt (less interest on projects under construction), \$110.7 million (29 per cent); salaries, wages, and employee benefits, \$88.5 million (24 per cent); materials and services, \$76 million (20 per cent); depreciation of plant, \$61.7 million (16 per cent); grants, school taxes, etc., \$25 million (7 per cent) and retained in the business, \$14.3 million (4 per cent).

The total cost of providing all Hydro's electric, gas, passenger transportation and rail freight services during the year was \$361,943,282, an increase of \$48,213,741 or 15.4 per cent from 1972-73.

"Exports of surplus power during the year increased substantially as B.C. Hydro was able to provide assistance to utilities in the United States during their electric energy crisis," the report noted in commenting on the 2,031 million kilowatt-hours of surplus

## Hydro Costs Rise

electricity exported in 1973-74. "The abnormally low run-off in the Pacific Northwest area of the United States resulted in reservoirs in that area dropping to an all-time low in August, 1973."

"During this period, B.C. Hydro was able to meet its own requirements in full and had surplus thermal capacity available; this thermal capacity was used to provide assistance to the utilities in the United States," the report states.

During periods of crisis, the policy of all utilities in the Northwest Power Pool is to assist one another, and B.C. Hydro has received help under this policy in the past, it explains.

A record peak one-hour demand of 3,578,000 kilowatts was reached on January 7, 1974, on Hydro's integrated electrical system.

Average revenue per kilowatt-hour from sales of electricity to residential customers was 1.9 cents in 1973-74. It was the 12th consecutive year that the cost of electricity to Hydro's residential customers remained below two cents per kilowatt-hour.

"For the second year in succession, B.C. Hydro, in common with most North American transit systems, experienced a significant increase in passenger riding, and it is apparent that there is a greater public acceptance of urban transit systems," the annual report states.

Passengers carried by Hydro's urban transportation services on the Lower Mainland and in Greater Victoria totalled 85.5 million, an increase of 11.4 per cent from 1972-73. Riding on interurban bus services (Pacific Stage Lines) increased by 8.5 percent to 2.8 million.

Hydro's freight railway handled 2,799,128 tons, the highest volume in its history, and a record 29 new private spur tracks and extensions were built.

The utility sold 711 million therms of gas to customers in Greater Vancouver, the Fraser Valley and Greater Victoria during 1973-74, an increase of 9.6 per cent from the previous year.

The annual report notes that the average price of natural gas to Hydro was increased from about 30 cents to about 58 cents per thousand cubic feet (at 95 per cent load factor) in November, 1973, in line with a recommendation by the British Columbia Energy Commission which followed hearing into all aspects of the natural gas industry in B.C.

Hydro absorbed the entire increase until the brunt of the heating season was over and then introduced new natural gas rates on March 1, 1974, to

recover part of the added expense. The new rates resulted in an average increase of 17 per cent for residential customers, increases ranging from 17 to 33 percent for commercial customers, and increases of 60 to 82 percent for interruptible customers.

At the end of March, 1974, Hydro was serving 238,237 customers with gas, an increase of 10,872 during the year. Net increase in gas mains in service for the year was 180 miles, bringing the total to 4,113 miles.

The Hydro report observes that the provincial government made a grant of \$3 million in 1973-74 for rural electrification, enabling the utility to extend

financial assistance to 223 projects serving 682 customers along 308 miles of distribution lines. Projects approved during the year included extensions to serve 61 customers at Lac Le Jeune, north of Merritt, 46 customers in an area near 100 Mile House and 19 customers at Garden Bay Lake, on the Sechelt Peninsula.

New Hydro facilities in the North Coast region mentioned in the report include the gas turbine generating station at Prince Rupert, where a first 23,619 kilowatt unit became operational in November, 1973, to augment power supply and provide security of electric service for customers

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## Fire Report

The Prince Rupert Forest District Fire Summary for the week ending July 5, 1974.

Cloudy, cool and showery weather has been fairly general throughout the Prince Rupert Forest District during the past week. The fire hazard has been reduced to low and very low in all areas with the exceptions of Kitwanga, Houston, Burns Lake and Southbank which are reporting moderate hazards.

Two new fires were reported early in the week bringing the District total to 32 for the year. Both new fires were started by

people. One originated from a camp fire and the other from a careless smoker.

Of our 32 fires in the District this year, 31 have been started by people or machines and only one by lightning. Smokers and campers have been the cause of 12 of these fires.

The weather forecast is looking a little better as the weekend approaches. We hope that people will take every opportunity to enjoy outdoor B.C., but, please don't add to our forest fire statistics. Have a good weekend.

## Glen Re-elected President

The board of directors of B.C. Central Credit Union, at their first meeting followed the organizations' annual convention, re-elected A. Rod Glen of Nanaimo, president for the coming year.

J.H. Lucas, Vancouver, was re-named vice-president.

Other members of the board of directors are: E.J. Simpson, J.W. Darling, G.T. McCullough, all of Vancouver; P.B. Richards and E.T. Cross, both of Coquitlam; W.E. Taylor, Ab-

botsford, P.P. Podonvnikoff, Grand Fork; Peter Heyming, Kelowna; W.K. Girdwood, Dawson Creek; W.D. Iversen, Campbell River; J.O. Simpson, Kamloops; Helmut Krueger, Trail, and H.A. Down, Sidney.

B.C. Central Credit Union, which provides centralized financial and ancillary services to credit unions and co-operatives throughout B.C., has assets in excess of \$181.6 million.



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## Reds in for troubled times

These are troubled times for the Terrace Reds. Not only are they hurting with several players out of the line-up with injuries, but they've run into some player problems and as a result have had to carry some pretty small rosters in recent games. Such was the case last weekend when the team travelled to Houston with only eight men. They lost both games, 10-6 and 10-1.

"We've got a demoralized team," sponsor Red L'Estrange told the Herald Tuesday, "but I don't know why or how long it will last."

"It's a pathetic situation, going to Houston to face the strongest team in the league with only eight players."

L'Estrange, who has kept out of things to a large extent this season is also taking a greater part in the coaching and managing the team, along with manager Colin Chasteau.

The team will be working out throughout this week in preparation for exhibition action this weekend in Kelchikan.

According to L'Estrange, Terrace fans could see a marked change in the team's style of play during the next few weeks. Instead of the strategy that saw the team bunting when they had a man on base during the recent Terrace tournament they could go more towards hit and run style of baseball.

L'Estrange said the style was better for the team, better for the fans and produced winning ball clubs.

With regards to the team injuries it is expected utility fielder Brant Arnold-Smith will be back within two weeks. Arnold-Smith has his hand broken when hit by a pitched ball. Catcher George Paulson, who also represents considerable power at bat, will be back in about three weeks. Paulson had a knuckle shattered on his right hand when he got in the way of a foul tip.

The pitching staff also is weakened. Gerry Monsees is still not fully recovered from a sore elbow he has been nursing all season. Tommy Carson was

lost to the team earlier this season when he injured his arm in an industrial accident. He will not likely see action again this season. As well fast ball hurler Kenny Ziegler picked up an arm injury along the way.

The Red's are left with the two Paulson brothers - Larry and Garry - and Laurie Arnold-Smith. Garry has had a good season to date, registering a lot of strike-outs. Larry had control problems at the start of the year but is starting to come around. Laurie Arnold-Smith had proved invaluable to the team as a relief pitcher.

## An open letter

For the next two weeks I'll be honeymooning in parts east. During that time my duties will be taken over by young Robert Johnson.

... I trust all those involved with sports in Terrace will extend Robert the same co-operation I have been extended for the past two years. For coverage of your sporting events during the next two weeks you phone the same number but ask for Robert Johnson.

.. We'll see you in a couple of weeks.

Mark Hamilton.

## Playground hours

The Department of Parks and Recreation announced changes in the hours of their summer playground Monday. The new hours are effective immediately at all playgrounds. Playground locations are at Cassie Hall School in the Kelch Estates area; Clarence Michael and Caledonia in the horseshoe area and Uplands school in the bench

area.

The new hours see the program operating from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday. The old hours had a half hour less time in the morning and a half hour more in the afternoon.

The director of recreation, Jon Gurban, told the Herald that response to the playground

program has been gratifying so far, with a good turn out. He also had words of praise for the leaders of the playgrounds, saying they were doing an excellent job keeping the children active.

"The program," he said, "is really shaping up this year. It'll be even better if we can get the weather to co-operate."

## Toop second twice in Canadian Finals

Although hang gliding enthusiast Dave Toop of Terrace is not the new Canadian Champion, he can boast of two second place finishes. They came in competition in Nelson last weekend as hang gliders from throughout the nation met in that B.C. town to compete in the Canadian Championship Finals.

Toop finished second in both the soaring competitions and the 360 degree turn contest to add to the list of placings he has already gathered during his short career as a hang glider.

Just recently Toop won the Alberta Championships.

Toop finished as runner-up to Niel Smith of Kamloops in the

soaring events and behind Jim Buckley in the turning event.

The Competitor who travelled the furthest to attend the meet was a Toronto man. The booby prize for the competition went to a brother of Canadian ski champion Nancy Greene Raine, who soared off the mountain and into a near-by lake.

## Skeena-Madigans split with Houston Sunday

The Skeena-Madigan combines of the Terrace Mens Softball Association split a weekend exhibition double-header with a Houston team, winning the second game 8-3 after dropping the opener 6-3 in nine innings.

Maurice Dube was credited

with the loss in the first game while George Kusch picked up the win for the locals in the second outing.

The Skeena-Madigans will travel to Houston to return the matches, possibly this weekend, but they will go without Bobby Coles in all probability. Coles

twisted an ankle while rounding second base on Sunday and at last report was hobbling about on crutches.

On the weekend of the 19 and 30 of this month, the team will be in Prince George to compete in a senior B softball tournament there.

## NEEDS OF THE PHYSICALLY HANDICAPPED PUBLIC MEETING

The Advisory Committee on the Needs of the Physically Handicapped to the Minister of Human Resources will be visiting Terrace on July 20th, as part of their continuing tour of the province.

The purpose of the tour is to accept briefs, hold open forum meetings and view facilities and services presently available to the physically handicapped.

The general topics of discussion will include:

1. Architectural barriers and housing
2. Income security
3. Employment, education and recreation
4. Personal attendant care and health care benefits
5. Transportation

Meetings are open to the handicapped, rehabilitation workers and support service personnel, as well as interested members of the general public.

Those who have a prepared brief are urged to make their submission early, if possible, although briefs will also be accepted at the meeting itself. Prepared briefs should be submitted in advance to:

Ms. Merle Smith  
Consultant on the Needs of the Physically Handicapped  
Department of Human Resources  
Room 15  
800 Cassiar Street  
Vancouver, B.C.

Briefs received while the group is touring will be forwarded to the Chairman, Dr. William Buckley, in transit.

Inquiries can be directed to Ms. Smith at 299-9131, in Vancouver.

The Terrace meetings will be held at:

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## Lacrosse

The Terrace Minor Lacrosse Association recently ended its second full season of play, a season which saw 130 youngsters of both sexes competing for several weeks. In all there were eight teams of youngsters involved in league play in three divisions.

During the latter stages of the season Terrace teams played a series of exhibition games against Klitmat opponents. Although no wins were tallied by the Terrace teams, the league executive feels that lacrosse in Terrace has come a long way and that already indications point to a strong one of developed lacrosse players. The Association feels strongly that its future lays in the strength of this core.

A considerable amount of time and effort was put into the building and running of the League and they would like at this time to thank all those who helped coach, keep time, keep score, referee and serve the interests of the Terrace youngsters in many capacities.

Thanks also have to go to team sponsors: Vic Froese Trucking, Cassiar Construction, MacGillis and Gibbs, Armin Sanders Welding and the Royal Canadian Legion and Price Skeena Forest Products for their donations. Co-operation extended by the local news media is also well appreciated.

The Association has plans for next year, plans already on the boards. They are trying to promote an exhibition series of senior men's lacrosse games in the Terrace-Klitmat area at the start of the next season, involving two teams from the Lower Mainland. Such a series would enable to see Terrace residents and others in the area to see what lacrosse is all about and enable the youngsters to take in a graphic demonstration of what coaches mean when they talk about playing skills.



Pictured above (extreme right) is Royal Canadian Legion member Ron Gowe who, on behalf of all sponsors of lacrosse teams in Terrace, accepted the thanks of the Terrace Lacrosse Association. Extending the hearty

thank you was Jack Beck, one of the many people involved in the League in various capacities. To the left of the two men are just two of the eight teams in the league.



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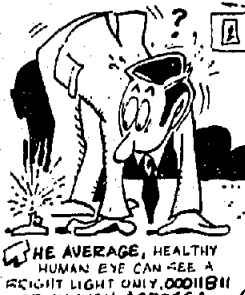
## Hotelman puts up \$1,000

Augie Geeraert, owner-manager of the Terrace Hotel and sponsor of the Terrace Hotel Blues of the Terrace Men's Softball Association is putting up \$1,000 for that team to travel to softball tournaments throughout the summer months.

For tournament play the team will strengthen their roster with players from the A & W and Manuel team entries in the league.

Tournaments already scheduled that the Blues plan on competing in are Burns Lake on the 27 and 28 of this month and Terrace on August 3, 4 and 5th. As well it is anticipated that the team will travel to the interior of the province during the month of September for tournament action on the Labour Day long weekend.

The Blues played their first game as a tournament team in Terrace recently. Pitchers Harvey Cox and Rae Rowe combined to hurl a four hitter and lead the team to a 7-3 decision over the Skeena-Madigan combines, the fourth team in the Terrace league. Further exhibition games are planned between the two teams.



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# Timberland Horse Show

..(The following report on the Timberland Horse Show is rather late, but was only just brought into the Herald office a week ago. Pictures would have been included with this report if we had been informed the event was taking place before it started, not several days after it ended.)

..The Tolam Saddle Club's Timberland Horse Show, held June 15 and 16 at the Lions Park in Terrace, proved very successful. Judge for the event was Mr. James Makim of Richmond, B.C. The steward was Mrs. Ellen Smiles of Prince George, Mr. Darrell Wyatt acted as ring master, Margaret Harper as ring clerk, Laurie Hamer, show secretary, Bob Pritchard whipper-in, and two staff members of CFTK-10 (Little Tex) Austin and Barry Davies, handled the announcing very capably. 133 horses were entered in the show.

..Placings were as follows:

..Unregistered Horses - Kushner Trucking Trophy

..Foals - Mexicali owned by Joe McNaughton.

..Mares and Geldings - Linda shown by W.E. Boser; Cocoa shown by Dieter Olson; Candy shown by W.E. Boser.

..Champion - Linda shown by W.E. Boser. Reserve Champion - Mexicali shown by Joe McNaughton.

Other Light Horse Breeds

..Foals and yearlings - Bambi Gold shown by Karen Greening; My Beau Rhythm shown by Diane Patterson; Mares and Geldings - Nahanie shown by Karen Greening; Asanti Perseyn shown by J. & E. Hamer; My Golden Rialla shown by E. & M. Johnsons.

..Champion - Nahanie shown by Karen Greening. Reserve champion - My Golden Rialla shown by E. & M. Johnsons.

Half Arabians - Arabians Trophy

..Foals - Victor Bambi Gold shown by Karen Greening.

..Yearlings and two year olds - Shantille Tan shown by H. E. Wyatt; Harms Wynneath shown by Nina Harms of Smithers; Tana-Tin shown by Elaine Wyatt.

..Mares and Geldings - Tan shown by Elaine Wyatt; My Golden Rialla shown by E. & M. Johnson; Tabu Tan shown by H. E. Wyatt.

..Champion - Tan shown by Elaine Wyatt. Reserve champion - Shantille Tan shown by H. E. Wyatt.

Half Morgans - S. & J. Hubbard Trophy

..Foals - Shadow shown by A. Lorimer; Smoky Saline shown by Mr. and Mrs. R. Kirsch.

..Yearlings and two year olds - Charokee shown by S. & W. Kriegl; Sleat shown by Mary Kirby.

..Mares and Geldings - Tricene shown by Mr. and Mrs. R. Kirsch; Trickle shown by J. W. Taylor; Sissy Miss Crickets shown by Marg Essay.

..Champion - Tricene shown by Mr. and Mrs. R. Kirsch. Reserve champion - Charokee shown by S. & W. Kriegl.

Grade Ponies - L & D Motors Trophy

..Foals - Dancer shown by Jody Keretuk.

..Mares and Geldings - Mekoe shown by Darlene Fuson; Trickle shown by Rockmann McCarron; Lady Bird shown by Debbie Anderson.

..Champion - Mekoe shown by Darlene Fuson. Reserve champion - Trickle shown by Rockmann McCarron.

Registered Ponies - John Jackson Trucking Trophy

..Yearlings and two year olds - Maralton's Gypsy Rose shown by B. Parfitt; Maralton's Brynlette shown by B. Parfitt.

..Mares and Geldings - Berryetta shown by B. Parfitt; Taffedaro Silver Mist shown by J. Hamer; Joey's Imagination shown by J. Hamer.

..Stallions - Hanging Saws Dusty Dawn shown by A. Wright.

..Champion - Maralton's Gypsy Rose shown by B. Parfitt. Reserve champion - Berryetta shown by B. Parfitt.

Arabians - H. E. Wyatt's Arabians Trophy

..Foals - Resene Adonah shown by B. Parfitt; Jay Pet Kasha Dawn shown by J. Maximchuk.

..Yearling and two year olds - Fox Raff-Reaba shown by W. E. Wyatt; Harms Capallano shown by Denise Trudel of Smithers; Shillalah Kelle shown by J. Maximchuk.

..Mares and Geldings - Torreeba shown by H. E. Wyatt; Souvenir Adonah shown by B. Parfitt; Shillalah Velvet shown by J. Maximchuk.

..Stallions - Hrol Carmen shown by J. Peter of Fraser Lake; Tan Tin shown by H. E. Wyatt; Bada Hiswid shown by Fer Mar Arabians of Smithers.

..Champion - Hrol Carmen shown by J. Peter of Fraser Lake. Reserve champion - Tan Tin shown by H. E. Wyatt.

Quarter Horses - Terrace Co-op Feed Store Trophy

..Yearlings and two year olds - Question Klabar shown by K. & F. Guthrie; Glacier Jo-Jo shown by Joan Elliot of Smithers; Benlie K. Mitch shown by Alfred Krabbs.

..Mares and Geldings - Star Sally Leo shown by Clayton Davidson of Smithers; Bully's Secret Sue shown by Alfred Krabbs.

..Stallions - Bud Mitch shown by Alfred Krabbs; Eagles Power shown by G. & J. Allen.

Morgans - Skeena Valley Welding and Marine Trophy

..Foals - Skeena Vale Crestana shown by R. & J. Kirsch; Justina's Theme Song shown by A. Beck.

..Yearlings and two year olds - Smokey Calvanista shown by R. & J. Kirsch; Keer's Skeena Mist shown by R. & J. Kirsch; Hal-Ter Justitia shown by P. & R. Halvorsen.

..Stallions - Smokey Field shown by R. Kirsch; Keer's Flamy Man shown by Sandra Moon of Vanderhoof.

..Mares and Geldings - Correll's Sal shown by R. & J. Kirsch; Monashie Rachella shown by P. R. Halvorsen; J. B. Bonnie Lass shown by A. Beck and R. Halvorsen.

..Champion - Smokey Field shown by R. Kirsch. Reserve champion - Correll's Sal shown by R. & J. Kirsch.

Appaloosas

..Mares and Geldings - Appaloosa shown by Carla Moon of Vanderhoof; Tsena Chikera shown by L. Hamer; Makley's Son shown by T. Hamer.

Broodmare and Suckling Foal - Motz

Machony Trophy

..Correll's Sal shown by R. & J. Kirsch; Souvenir Adonah shown by B. Parfitt; Nahanie shown by K. Greening.

Get of Sire - Circle H. Appaloosa Trophy

..Tan Tin - H. E. Wyatt; Smokey Field shown by R. Kirsch; Shillalah Victor shown by Alvert Terrier of Engharby.

Junior A Showmanship - Cedar Ridge Ranch Trophy

..Star Sally Leo shown by Patricia Davidson of Smithers; Polderos shown by Debbie Birch; Appaloosa shown by Carla Moon of Vanderhoof.

Junior B Showmanship - The Happy Hospedanya Trophy

..Cocoa shown by Dieter Olson; Ginsen shown by Heather Lubbers of Smithers; Ladybird shown by Debbie Anderson.

Junior C Showmanship - Duhan's Welding Trophy

..My Golden Rialla shown by Patrick Johnson; Jay - Pei Deserata shown by Allison Maximchuk; Tango shown by Ann Presley of Smithers.

Road Hack, Senior and Junior A - E. Wayne Webber Trophy

..Bada Hiswid shown by Nancy Lubbers of Smithers; Deodar's Espada shown by Linda Timko; Tan shown by Elaine Wyatt and Anoli Perseyn shown by Trudy Hamer.

Road Hack Junior B & C - Middleton Trucking Trophy

..Rooster shown by Darcy Buller; Malinka Mix shown by Arlene Hamer; Ginsen shown by Heather Lubbers of Smithers.

English Equitation Junior - J. A. New Trucking Trophy

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# Manuels take third straight by shut-out

The Terrace Manuals continued their unbeaten ways last weekend as they travelled to Kitwanga and trounced the home team 4-0. Goals by Dan Schultz who scored twice, Joe Jakbowski and Armindo de Melder paced the winners as Kevin Smyth recorded his third shut-out in regular season play. The Manuals' have won their

first three games of the Pacific North West Soccer League by shut-outs, out-scoring teams from Kitimat, Skeena Crossing and Kitwanga by a total of 13-0.

As well they captured first place in a tournament in Terrace recently, going through the three days of action without a defeat.



## Graduates

By Les Watmough

Twenty students enrolled in the Provincial Government's Conservation and Outdoor Recreation Education program (C.O.R.E.), received their diplomas at the regular monthly meeting of the Terrace Rod and Gun Club held last Tuesday.

Chief instructor for the course Bob Garrett reports that there were no failures in the large class, a fact which compliments both the dedication of the students and the quality of instruction in the course.

The class comprised a good cross-section of the community, with males and females ranging in age from 12 to 47 years.

Following the diploma presentations the Club proceeded with its regular meeting, even though attendance was poor. President Bob Garrett announced that the Rod and Gun group would try to start a Junior section of the Rod and Gun Club to provide encouragement and activities for those younger graduates of C.O.R.E. as well as for other interested youths in the community.

Mr. Garrett told the meeting that all interested youngsters could register at local sporting goods stores.

The club's secretary-treasurer, Mr. Don Fish, gave the monthly financial report that indicates an intricate but healthy state of financial affairs that will allow for a proposed resurfacing of the Clubhouse floor and a painting bee at the Clubhouse.

It is unfortunate there is not a larger turn-out at these club

meetings, as there is much to be done and although we have a very capable executive, they do need your support. The regular monthly meeting is held in the first Tuesday in every month at the Clubhouse site on Rifle Range Road in Thornhill.

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## B.C. Women's Chess finals

The Smithers Chess Club will hold the British Columbia Women's Chess Championship on August 24 and 25. The winner of this tournament will be considered by the British Columbia Chess Federation as the official B.C. Women's Champion. Competition will be both at adult and junior levels.

The tournament will be a six round Swiss with play offs in case of ties. Prizes in both sections will consist of: first place trophy and book, second place trophy and book, and third place trophy (plaque) and book. Cash prizes of \$25.00, \$15.00 and \$10.00 will be awarded to the top three overall finishers if the financial position allows.

Entry fees will be \$10.00 for adults and \$6.00 for juniors (nineteen years and under) and memberships in the C.F.C. and in the B.C.C.F. are compulsory. Advance entries are necessary for those who require accommodation and must be post-marked by August 10, 1974. Some free accommodation will be available on a first come, first served basis.

Game time limit: 45-2 hr. Registration is at Muheim Memorial Elementary School, 3659 Third Avenue South, Smithers at 9 a.m. with the first round commencing at 10 a.m. For further information or

advance entry write Von Sarac, Tournament Director, Box 2582, Smithers, B.C., V0J 2N0. Or phone 847-3735.

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## DISTRICT OF TERRACE

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Tuesday - July 16

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3:30 - 5:00 pm Public Swim  
6:00 - 7:30 pm Public Swim  
8:00 - 9:30 pm Students & Adults Only

Wednesday - July 17

1:30 - 3:00 pm Public Swim  
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6:00 - 7:30 pm Public Swim  
8:00 - 9:30 pm Public Swim

Thursday - July 18

1:30 - 3:00 pm Public Swim  
3:30 - 5:00 pm Public Swim  
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8:00 - 9:30 pm Adults Only

Friday - July 19

1:30 - 3:00 pm Public Swim  
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Saturday - July 20

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6:00 - 7:30 pm Public Swim  
8:00 - 9:30 pm Public Swim

Sunday - July 21

1:30 - 3:00 pm Public Swim  
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6:00 - 7:30 pm Family Swim  
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Monday - July 22

## Yellowstone Mines Ltd.

It is my pleasure to announce the acquisition of two promising mining properties, subject to the approval of V.S.E. One is a silver property 15 miles north of Ailn, B.C. and the second is a gold property 10 miles east of Cassiar, B.C.

1. The silver property is ready for production as the previous operator spent a substantial amount of money and brought it to the preproduction stage. Financing arrangements are presently under negotiation and are expected to be completed in the next few weeks. Immediately upon completion of the financing the property will be taken into production.

2. The gold property is 10 miles east of Cassiar, B.C. It is named the Table Mountain mine and adjoins the Silver Standard Mines property which was extensively tested in the 1973 field season. In 1969 eight tons of gold ore was mined and

milled from the Yellowstone Table Mountain property to produce 0.96 oz. gold per ton. Present plans are to bulk sample this property and if feasible put it in production. There is a small ball mill on the property at present.

To broaden the area of exploration Yellowstone Mines is negotiating for a high-grade copper uranium property in N.W.T. If the property is secured an early work program is planned.

As a policy the company will purchase new properties for cash and royalty payments and does not intend to dilute its present stock position by the issuing of additional shares for properties.

On behalf of the board of directors.

Andrew Babiy,  
President.

## Government employees accept pact

Members of the B.C. Government Employees' Union have voted 92 percent in favor of accepting their first master collective agreement, providing shorter hours, improved vacation entitlements and other new fringe benefits.

BCGEU general secretary John Fryer said today the results of a union-wide ratification ballot were 21,249 votes for acceptance, 1,883 against, with 19 spoiled ballots.

He said the union's master bargaining committee had recommended approval of the contract, negotiated with the Public Service Commission under provisions of new legislation establishing collective bargaining for provincial employees.

The 18-month agreement, covering about 35,000 public employees, shortens the work week without pay reductions to 37½ hours for public employees now working 40 or more hours; and to 35 hours for employees now on a work week of 36 hours, 40 minutes.

The improved vacation package provides 15 days for employees with one to five years' service; and additional day for each year of service thereafter up to 25 days' vacation after 15 years and 30 days after 25 years' service.

Other contract provisions include: Introduction of shift work premiums of 25 cents an hour for afternoon shift, 30 cents an hour for graveyard.

The right of employees to refuse overtime work except in such emergencies as snow plowing and forest fires, also higher overtime pay rates.

A voluntary dental care plan under which the employer will pay \$10 a month for family dental care, \$6 for employees with one dependent, \$3 for single employees.

Cash reimbursement of 40 percent of unused sick leave time for retiring employees and the right to use sick leave, three days at a time, to care for an ailing family member.

Payment by the employer of premiums for an extended medical care plan, covering prescribed drugs, ambulance service and other benefits not in public employees' existing B.C. Medical Plan.

### Medical Plan.

The contract covers the 35,000 employees in the public service bargaining set up by the collective bargaining legislation (Public Service Labor Relations Act). The BCGEU was certified as bargaining agent for the unit in March.

The PSLRA sets up a two-level bargaining system, one level leading to the master contract covering conditions of work applying to all employees in the bargaining unit.

The second level leads to a series of 13 occupational component agreements covering wages and other working conditions peculiar to members of the components. Fryer said the first of the component pay talks with the Public Service will start very shortly.

## Announcement



The management and staff of Pruden & Currie Ltd. are pleased to welcome Dwain McCall as a member of their Real Estate sales team. As a longtime resident of the area, Dwain invites his many friends and acquaintances to call him - and he promises the very best in prompt, courteous and professional service at all times.

## Mining Exploration Declines

Exploration activity in Canada is heading for a further decline in 1974 for the fourth consecutive year largely because of the trend of federal and provincial governments to increase taxes and royalties to "confiscatory levels" according to the Mining Association of Canada.

In its annual statistical review of the industry, the Association says the type of legislation proposed in British Columbia and Manitoba is particularly disturbing since it provides for the levying of taxes in the form of royalties based on sales values or prices rather than on profits. In many of the world, this system of taxation has been rejected as unsatisfactory both to the owner of the resources as well as to those assuming the developing risks and the extractive, processing and marketing responsibilities.

"It will undoubtedly result in a rate of tax for mining in those provinces in excess of that paid nationally by other sectors of the Canadian economy, and higher than that applicable to mining in the majority of other mineral producing countries. This will inevitably affect the ability of Canada's mining industry to be competitive in world markets and to attract new mining investment in those provinces," warns MAC.

Despite the drop-off in exploration activity, mineral production in Canada rose more than 28 per cent to \$8.2 billion

Despite the drop-off in exploration activity, mineral production in Canada rose more than 28 per cent to \$8.2 billion in 1973. Metals were up 28 percent in value, non-metals 15 percent, fuels 37 per cent and structural materials 7 percent. Mining output advanced 10 percent, compared with manufacturing at 8.1 percent and utilities which gained 7.7 percent.

Per capita value of mineral production rose to \$372 in 1973 compared to \$294 in 1972 while average weekly wages and salaries increased to \$210 from \$180 in 1972.

The mining association attributed increased demand and higher prices for most Canadian minerals to the world-wide economic boom that occurred prior to the late 1973 energy crisis. Canada benefitted due to 1973 being the first full year of production by a number of large new mines and increased production at existing facilities.

However, inflation and continuing uncertainty on political and economic fronts offset these favourable features.

The review includes statistics on the four main sectors that

comprise Canada's mineral industry: metals, non-metals, fuels and structural materials as well as sections on exports, research and environmental control.

Copies of the booklet, "Mining in Canada - Facts & Figures 1974", may be obtained by writing the Mining Association of Canada, 20 Toronto Street, Toronto, Ontario.



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D. G. Bennett  
Treasurer

(C-29)

Did anyone welcome you when you arrived in Terrace??? If you have a car, enjoy meeting people & like flexible hours, & have 20 hours a week more or less; then you would be a good welcome Wagon Hostess. If interested: Please phone Grace Fell Florists 635-6939 or 635-5688 or 635-2853. (P-29)

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### 58 - Trailers

For sale or rent; 2 bdr trailer, partly furnished, on private lot in Terrace. For further info call Kitimat, 632-6330 (C-30)

### 70 - Legal

MOBILE HOME PARK

The DISTRICT OF STEWART solicits proposals for the purchase of a TEN acre lot for the purpose of developing a Mobile Home Park.

Further details may be obtained by contacting Mayor Ian McLeod at 635-2244. Closing date July 31st, 1974 (C-30)

Department of Lands, Forests and Water Resources  
B.C. Forest Service

Sealed tenders will be received by the Office of the District Forester Court House, Market Place, Prince Rupert, B.C. up to 4:00 p.m. on the 10th day of July 1974 for the following work:

Renovation and repairs of a British Columbia Forest Service residence in Prince Rupert, B.C. Project No. 3885. Details and specifications may be obtained from the office of the District Forester, Court House, Market Place, Prince Rupert, B.C. on or after June 27, 1974.

Tenders must be subject to the conditions of tender and submitted on the form supplied. The proposed work can be viewed on the 4th day of July, 1974 from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m.

For W.G. Bishop District Forester Prince Rupert Forest Division B.C. Forest Service

### NOTICE TO Creditors

Estate of the deceased: Angus MacDONALD, late of 649 Abbau St., Prince George; James FERGUSON, late of 255 E. Georgia St., Vancouver, B.C.

Creditors and other having claims against the said estate are hereby required to send them duly verified to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1 B.C. before the 14th day of August 1974, after which date the assets of the said estate will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

CLINTON FOOTE,  
Public Trustee  
(C-30)

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of the deceased. Andrew SOFRANKO, late of Cedarhurst Private Hospital, North Surrey, B.C.

Creditors and others having claims against the said estate(s) are hereby required to send them duly verified to the PUBLIC TRUSTEE, 635 Burrard Street, Vancouver, B.C. V6C 3L7, before the 15th day of August, 1974 after which date the assets of the said estate(s) will be distributed, having regard only to claims that have been received.

Clinton W. Foote,  
Public Trustee,  
(C-30)

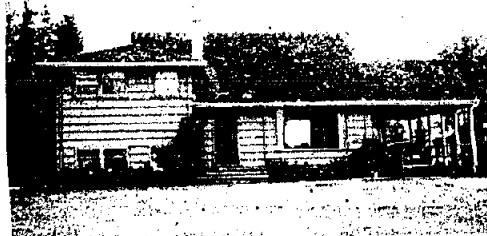
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LEGION ON CAMPUS - Glen Tapping of North Vancouver, representing Pacific Command of the Royal Canadian Legion, hosted some 65 outstanding high school students sponsored by Legion branches throughout the province at the fifth annual Youth Leadership Conference which concluded Thursday (June 27) on the

UBC campus in Vancouver. Among area students attending were Highway 16 resident (from left) Bonnie Hoek of Vanderhoof, sponsored by Branch 41; Philippe Py of Burns Lake, representing Branch 50, and Kurt Houlden of Terrace, sponsored by Branch 13.

### Terrace All-Breed Dog Club Has Well-Known Judge for First Fun Match

The Terrace All-Breed Dog Club has obtained the services of well-known Judge, Mrs. Joyce Anson, for their first Fun Match, which will be held on August 31, 1974, in conjunction with the Skeena Valley Fall Fair. Mrs. Anson, who lives in Langley, B.C., and operates under the Kennel Name of "Sonna", is well known among Dog Faciers.

Mrs. Anson, whose father was a Veterinarian, has lived among good pedigree dogs all her life, and started raising dogs herself in 1930, starting with Wire-Haired Fox Terriers. In the intervening years she has bred Greyhounds, Whippets, Boxers, all sizes of Poodles, Boston Terriers, Cocker Spaniels, Setters, Airdales, Italian Greyhounds, Chihuahuas, Pekinese, Pomeranians, Miniature Pinschers, and Maltese. She is currently a breeder of Maltese, Miniature Pinschers, and Poodles. Mrs. Anson has bred and handled dogs to their Championships in all six groups, so she comes to us well qualified to judge at our match.

She is licenced to Judge

Boxers in England, and just last year returned to England to judge at the Windsor Show with an entry of 178 Boxers.

Since in Canada, Mrs. Anson has judged Hounds and Non-Sporting Groups at Championship level, and has judged all breeds at Sanction Matches, both here in Canada and in the United States.

She has helped start the Western Gazehound Club (now the largest of its type) and the Fraser Valley Dog Faciers All-Breed Club, of which she held the office of President for several years. She has worked in the position of show secretary for the Prince George Dog Club, and for eight years has been the Show Superintendent for the P.N.E. Dog Show.

Mrs. Anson has not confined her activities to dogs only, she has also raised and shown cats, cage birds, poultry, rabbits, goats and cattle.

Local dog fanciers can count themselves fortunate that Mrs. Anson is available to judge at the forthcoming match, and anyone wishing more information should call Mrs. Elsa Hambley at 635-3588.

### Wood Cut Continues to Lag Behind 1973

The monthly summary of cut for June issued by the Prince Rupert Forest District shows that the harvest continues to lag behind that for the previous year. The total cut to the end of June 1974 is 154,036,210 cubic feet while to the same date the previous year the harvest totalled 176,683,566 cubic feet. This means a reduction in production of 22,647,356 cubic feet.

Figures issued for June 1974 show that the main production

involved hemlock with a harvest of 12,400,622 cubic feet. This is followed by spruce with a cut of 4,605,732 cubic feet, cedar with a cut of 3,802,907 cubic feet, balsam with 3,093,856 cubic feet, lodgepole pine 286,038 cubic feet and fir with a harvest of 130,655 cubic feet. There was a cut of 947,932 cubic feet listed under miscellaneous.

The total harvest for the month of June stood at 25,267,762 cubic feet.

### Public Conservation Grants

Applications for grants from the Public Conservation Assistance Fund are now being screened by a committee which was recently established, said Recreation and Conservation Minister Jack Radford. Some applications have already received tentative approval and the deadline for the next meeting of the committee is July 15, 1974.

The purpose of the Public Conservation Assistance Fund (\$50,000 in the 1974-75 fiscal year) is to assist clubs in their conservation activities, provided that clubs applying for grants from the fund will also contribute labour, material and some of their own money to help in the projects that qualify for assistance.

Guidelines for applications for the fund state that a conservation project may encompass a wide variety of conservation activities including habitat improvement, wildlife enhancement, feeding of fish or wildlife, to improve populations, stream and other environmental clean-up projects, development of access trails, improvement of aesthetic values, and many other projects which will be assessed as to their suitability by the committee.

Grants may be made to any non-profit social, cultural, ethnic or religious group which is prepared to supply the major portion of the required labour, materials and funds for a conservation project. In the first year (1974-75) individual grants will be given on a first-come-first-served basis and will be given in order that as many clubs as possible may benefit.

Conservation projects shall be oriented towards citizen participation as well as to

conservation. Projects should not require continual funding from Government sources and should not involve large construction activities which will require ongoing government funding for maintenance of physical structures.

Cooperative arrangements

between more than one group, or with Government agencies, whose input is only in the form of technical advice and staff time, will be encouraged. It is expected that applicants will attempt to minimize the duplication of activities and will coordinate conservation

projects within their regions. Application forms or further information may be obtained by writing to: Public Conservation Assistance Fund, P.O. Box 100, Wildlife Branch, Department of Recreation and Conservation, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia.

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-- As tiny free swimming larvae, clams often settle in bottles on the ocean floor where they grow to adulthood fully protected from predators -- a phenomenon which can be seen at the Vancouver Public Aquarium.

-- There are not soprano's among tree frogs on display at the Vancouver Public Aquarium as only the males "sing".



## Little or no impact expected

The recent increase of the prime lending rate of one major Canadian chartered bank to 11 1/2 per cent will have little or no impact upon credit unions operations in B.C., A. Rod Glen, President of B.C. Central Credit Union said this morning.

Mr. Glen explained that credit unions in B.C. have their own sources of funds and these funds are earning depositors very attractive rates of interest. These funds are available for loans to credit union members. However, because each credit union is an autonomous body, both lending and deposit interest rates vary from one credit union to another. But ever so, he said, the difference between the cost of funds and

the income generated through the lending of such funds is sufficient to enable continued growth and success of credit unions.

George S. May, general manager and chief executive officer of B.C. Central Credit Unions, explained that: "the general liquidity of the credit union movement in British Columbia is increasing gradually. However, it will be necessary to retain tight credit control for the foreseeable future. We are looking for some interim reduction in interest rates later in the year and at that point some loosening of credit controls might be possible."

## Government to Sponsor

### Co-op Seminar

The government of B.C. will sponsor a special seminar for co-operatives this summer in order that it may determine the role of government in the area of regulation and development of co-operatives in the province. This announcement was made by Dennis Sheppard, associate deputy attorney general in charge of corporate and financial services, at the annual convention of B.C. Central Credit Union in Penikese July 24.

Mr. Sheppard explained that the date of the meeting will be established as soon as it can be fitted into schedule of the attorney general.

He said that the rapid development of co-operatives in the province and the increasing number of co-operatives has brought increased interest in legislation relating to them. He urged those present to determine carefully the needs such legislation should meet when asking for either amendments to current legislation or new legislation.

He explained that in the past whenever a co-operative was incorporated a file was opened and that more or less ended the government's involvement. He said that a major concern today is the role of government in relation to co-operatives. This concern extends to considering whether or not the government should attempt to educate the public about co-operatives.

offering any legal advice and information to new co-operatives, and endeavouring to protect the public interest.

R.A. Monruff, provincial supervisor of co-operatives, told the meeting that more than 30 co-operatives have been organized since the beginning of the year, bringing the total number in the province to 283. Of this number 85 were classified as being consumer oriented; 78 producer oriented; 56 of which were agriculturally based; 12 manufacturing 44 housing; 13 transportation; 21 service and 20 education, arts and recreation, and 11 miscellaneous co-operatives which do not fit into any of the above categories.

Steps already initiated include: -- Examining planning and maintenance of transmission

The Honourable Jean Chretien, Minister of Indian Affairs announced today that he is forming a Task Force to study the problems of northern businessmen and to make proposals designed to improve

the competitive position of northern entrepreneurs in federal contracts.

Mr. Chretien made the following statement: "To meet the Government's objective of viable economic development in

the North it is necessary to foster a stable local economy. The Task Force will present the views of northern businessmen.

At the same time the Federal Government will review its policies toward regional development, business incentives and awarding of contracts.

"I have recently received many representations from northerners to the effect that too many contracts are given to southern contractors and contribute little to the northern economy. For a number of reasons, northern contractors and suppliers have difficulty in bidding competitively for contracts against their larger, southern Canadian counterparts. The general theme of the representations that I have received is that some form of preferential treatment should be provided to northern businesses."

"I agree with this objective. In the long run it is the local entrepreneurs who have the greatest stake in the community and who have the greatest experience and knowledge of local conditions. However, the problem is not a simple one. Special preferences for contracting could reduce competition and may result in increased costs. Existing government contract regulations are designed to encourage competition and hence the introduction of

special preferences may present difficulties."

"However, I believe there are ways by which local entrepreneurs can be helped to become competitive without placing an unfair burden on the Canadian taxpayer."

"I intend to create a small Task Force composed of northern entrepreneurs who would study the problem and put forward proposals designed to improve the competitive position of northern businessmen in federal contracts. Accordingly, I have invited the Yukon and N.W.T. Chambers of Commerce to give me the names of persons who could represent suppliers and construction contractors. I am also asking the Canadian Arctic Cooperative Federation to provide the names of persons to represent native entrepreneurs. From these names and guided by any further suggestions the Chambers or Federation may offer concerning the make-up of the group, I will select a Task Force representative of all northern entrepreneurs."

"From this Task Force I would expect to receive proposals within several months designed to improve the position of northern entrepreneurs in federal contracts. These proposals would then be discussed with government officials to determine a definite course of action."

## PM'S MORTGAGE PLAN PRAISED

President of B.C. Central Credit Union A. Rod Glen today welcomed Prime Minister Trudeau's announcement that homeowners will be given the right to pay off their mortgages during the first five years after the mortgage has been granted without "excessively high prepayment penalties."

"Credit union legislation does not permit pre-payment penalty clauses in credit union mortgages in this province," Mr. Glen said. "Nor are there any bonus clauses."

"We welcome legislation which would give other homeowners the opportunity to pay off their mortgages without heavy penalties."

However, Mr. Glen was critical of the Liberal plan to provide loan insurance for low-income employed people. He said that the plan, which will enable poor people to establish a credit rating so they can borrow money, doesn't go far enough.

"It would do little to help the working poor as they will still have to pay today's high interest rates," he said.

He suggested that the government follow the example of credit unions in B.C. who recently established a plan

whereby low income people may apply to borrow money at a rate of six percent simple interest. The program, which is now being implemented, is administered by CUPAC Ltd., a company owned by credit unions and B.C. Central, and is funded by credit unions throughout the province.



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## Task Force on Northern Business

## Hydro Protects Environment

Several new B.C. Hydro programs which emphasize protection of the environment are outlined in the utility's 12th annual report, which was made public today.

The programs include environmental studies for all proposed electric power generating and transmission projects. Purpose of these studies is to consider the effects the projects would have on fish, wildlife, recreation and other areas.

During the year ended March 31, 1974, environmental studies were substantially completed on the Site One project on the Peace River and the Seven Mile project on the Pend d'Oreille River. Similar studies were carried out on proposed powerline routes in the Peace River area, in the Kootenays and on Vancouver Island.

lines with a view to minimizing landscape disruption and making rights-of-way useful and productive;

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-- Working, in co-operation with provincial government departments, on clearing debris at several reservoirs;

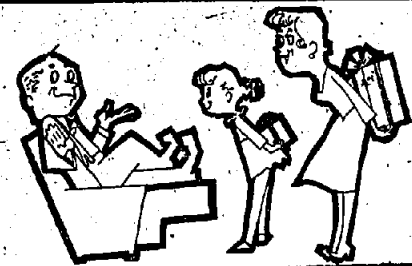
-- Investigating environmentally attractive new sources of electric energy, including wind and geothermal power;

-- Restoring or improving construction sites, and

-- Seeding transmission line rights-of-way to provide grazing areas, or encouraging recreational use of rights-of-way.

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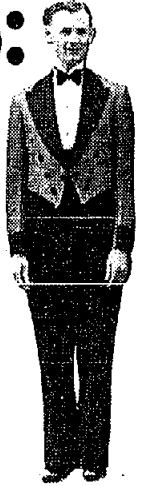
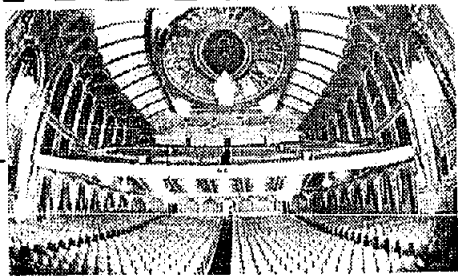
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# Womens Section

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Mucho Bueno! — Chi Chi the Mexican Chihuahua and mistress Louann Patterson show off the latest in canine fashion — a plastic identity disc, bearing a home telephone number. The idea was launched by the Tuberculous and Chest Disabled Veterans

Association of B.C., best-known for their mini auto-licence tags for key-chains. Pet-owners may obtain discs by writing to the TB Vets at 530 West Broadway, Vancouver. A dollar donation (or 12 pesos) would be magnificent!

## Equal Rights Victory

B.C. Federation of Labour Secretary-Treasurer Len Guy today hailed a decision by the B.C. Human Rights Commission as a milestone in the fight for equal employment opportunities for women workers. Mr. Guy stated:

"On April 16th Linda Arksey of Surrey started working on the green chain at the Large CANFOR Plywood Mill in New Westminster. At the end of her shift April 17th the foreman fired her saying 'this is no place for a woman' and 'I don't want you to get muscles like a man.' Linda was the first woman to work on that green chain in 26 years. Ms. Arksey filed a complaint with the Human Rights Director alleging CANFOR refused to continue to employ her because of her sex. Committee Chairwoman Marj Storm, a member of our Federation Women's Committee, along with Plant Committee member Bill Johnson gave evidence on behalf of Linda at the Human Rights Commission hearing July 3rd. Presenting the case

on behalf of Ms. Arksey and the IWA (International Woodworkers of America) was Carolyn Gibbons, Legislative Director of the B.C. Federation of Labour."

"Today, the Commission found CANFOR in violation of the Human Rights Act and ordered full reinstatement with pay."

"We congratulate Ms. Arksey on her successful fight for her rights and Local 1-357 and Marj Storm and her Plant Committee for vigorously pursuing this issue. We are pleased that our Legislative Director Carolyn Gibbons made a significant contribution through her effective handling of the case. We also, of course, appreciate the response of the members of the Human Rights Commission who made the decision. This decision can be considered a milestone in our continuing fight for equal employment opportunities for women. Our Federation will continue this fight until genuine equality of employment opportunity exists throughout industry in B.C."

## More Royal Conservatory Results

The following is a list of successful candidates, in examinations held recently by the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, in Terrace, B.C. The names are arranged in order of merit.

**GRADE VIII PIANO**  
Honours - Ruth M. Pousette

**GRADE VII PIANO**  
Honours - Judy H. Vanderkwaak  
Pass - Sheri D. Miller

**GRADE VI PIANO**  
Honours - Laurel Shannon; Dawn Liesch

**GRADE V PIANO**  
Honours - Cheryl Flury; Carolyn Hagen; Jacky deJong; Betty Buchholz; Pass - Cathryn Gale

**GRADE IV PIANO**  
Pass - Colleen M. Miller; Dawn L. Gough

**GRADE III PIANO**  
Honours - Kathleen Brewer; Valerie Spencer; Michael Wagemaker (equal)

**GRADE II PIANO**  
First Class Honours - Michelle D. Bastin

### GRADE I PIANO

First Class Honours - Randy Chapman  
Honours - Perry Burtch; Susan Hughes; Christina Faber; Juliana Wagemaker

### GRADE II VIOLIN

Honours - Laurence Spencer; Richard Lowrie

### GRADE VI FLUTE

First Class Honours - Sally McCooye

### GRADE II FLUTE

Honours - Giselle Parent

### GRADE VIII SINGING

First Class Honours - Bonnie Berghauer  
Honours - Laurel Shannon

### GRADE VI SINGING

Honours - James Adams

### GRADE I SINGING

Honours - Candace Bummer

## Rubella on the Way

The Honourable Dennis Cocke, Minister of Health, stated today that there had been an unexpected sharp increase in the incidence of rubella this spring. Normally, he said, before the advent of rubella vaccine, one could expect an explosive outbreak of rubella during the late winter and early spring every few years. The last major outbreak in British Columbia occurred in the spring of 1971 when 1168 cases were reported, 264 of which were confirmed in the public health virus laboratory. In 1972 only 84 cases were reported, and in 1973 the total

was reduced to 77. This year to June 18th, Mr. Cocke continued, 140 cases of rubella have been reported, 64 of which have now been confirmed by laboratory tests. Rubella has been identified in Vancouver, Victoria, and all parts of the Fraser Valley. Within the last few days, 50 to 60 more cases, none of which has yet been confirmed by the laboratory, have been reported from West Vancouver. Among the confirmed cases this year all but two are more than

fifteen years, a quarter of whom are pregnant.

The rubella immunization programme introduced in 1971 by the Health Department for pre-school and elementary school children has obviously been effective in protecting this younger age group - all those affected this year are unimmunized young adults.

Since rubella can damage an unborn child, this outbreak emphasizes again the importance of every young woman

assuring herself that she is not susceptible to rubella.

The Health Department provides a free blood test, the HI test, to all women which will show whether a person is susceptible to rubella. The blood for the test is usually taken by the family physician.

About twenty percent of young women are not immune to rubella and for their own protection should be vaccinated against this disease.

Rubella vaccine is also available free of charge at provincial and municipal public health offices and private physicians' offices.

## Dental Topics

Mom's diet when she was pregnant could explain in part why you have or don't have gum disease.

Studies of rats on a various prenatal and preweaning diets showed marked differences in the oral conditions of their offspring. The largest amounts of bacteria-carrying tartar collected on the teeth of those rats born to mothers who were on high-fat diets.

Rats fed diets high in protein also collected large amounts of tartar. But rats fed on simple bread and milk (carbohydrates and protein) had the least amount. All baby rats were kept on the same postweaning diet.

Researchers believe that this adds support to other studies that have shown that gum diseases are influenced in part by early nutrition. Some believe that these infections can be almost totally prevented if treatment is started early in life. They say that preventive procedures normally carried out on adults should actually be started on youngsters.

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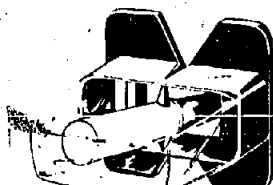
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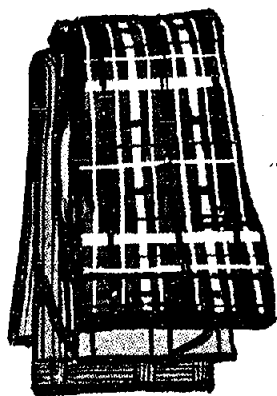
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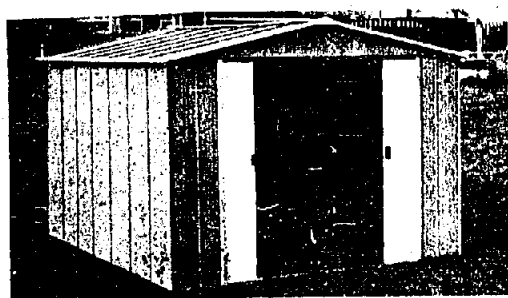
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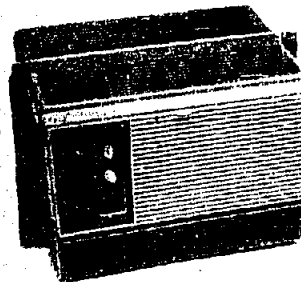
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## Back to basics in furniture design

In these times of rising prices the consumer's awareness of quality and search for honesty in design in furniture has been voiced. Back to basics is the news in furniture design.

Manufacturers in 1974 have sparked interest and fashion excitement by acknowledging and heeding the consumer's demands. The results are, lighter scaling, simpler decoration, leaner lines and paler finishes.

Much of the "modern" furniture of recent years consisted of suites and sets that were heavy and cumbersome. The Mediterranean styles have been replaced by lighter, more natural looking designs that fit in with today's trend to eclectic or the mixing of styles in home decorating. Strict rules for decorating that prevailed for years no longer hold. Things no longer must match, and a room doesn't have to be entirely furnished in one style. Instead, grandmother's old sewing table can go side by side with new items so the consumer has the option to create individual arrangements. Personality reigns supreme. Each room is unique — you!

The two most evident style groups at the recent dealers' shows and now appearing in showrooms are contemporary and colonial. Both stress a soft, luxurious mood that lasts and lasts to give you years of pride and pleasure in the beauty of your home. A sense of informality and ambience prevails — a style of warmth and welcoming in today's homes as it was in yesterday's. Rooms that make you sublimely comfortable, meet the demands of your family's activities, and provide a relaxing atmosphere for your guests are the new goals, but appearance still counts.

### Country charm

Colonial designs draw their inspiration from the past and are moving closer to the theme of Canadiana. The feelings of country charm, relaxation and warmth these designs suggest are ideas to build rooms around. Fashioned in domestic woods such as oak, elm, maple and pine, Colonial, now considered a Classic style, emphasizes comfort with their high backs and coverings of checks, stripes, plaids, florals and chintzes.

Contemporary styles today combine the elegance and the heritage of past eras with clean low lines and the marvel of modern furniture construction and synthetic fabrics. Instead of exotic woods and velvet and silk fabric, Canadian natural resources and textile industry have permitted furniture manufacturers to provide designs, style, and quality in all price ranges.

and they are willing to back their quality with firm guarantees. For example, Kroehler, the world's largest maker of upholstered furniture gives a warranty on all fabrics. Their fabrics have been performance tested for seven problematic types of long-term wear — tearing, fuzzing and pilling, colour transfer, stretch wear, seam holding and breaking strength.

The trend to blending fibres allows fabric to benefit from the best properties of whatever fibres are used. For example, polyurethane has the look and feel of soft, supple kid and is stronger and more durable. Woven fabrics offer a great deal of choice in patterns or colour combinations. Fabric possibilities are unlimited and they are one of the most important factors in any furniture selection you



Around the home with Sandra Joy

may make. Be certain that the manufacturer will stand behind his product.

The momentum towards colours in earth tones is gaining. At this year's furniture shows, the simple lines of furniture and natural colours were the most obvious features. Egg shell through burnt orange and chocolate brown were a contrast to the burgundy and lavender of previous years. Tones were mixed in the same piece of furniture which helps a home-maker by masking soiled spots or even allowing her to change her colour scheme with greater facility. Mixing and matching becomes a pleasure, and you can add variety without having to search for one specific colour.

Individual pieces are functional as well as beautiful. Small apartments and the value placed on space de-

mands that a table do more than just support a lamp and an ashtray. Large tables can be used to serve snacks, as a games surface, or a place to exhibit a small collection. Smaller tables can be easily grouped or moved to accommodate a guest or a conversation area when they are needed.

### Clean designs

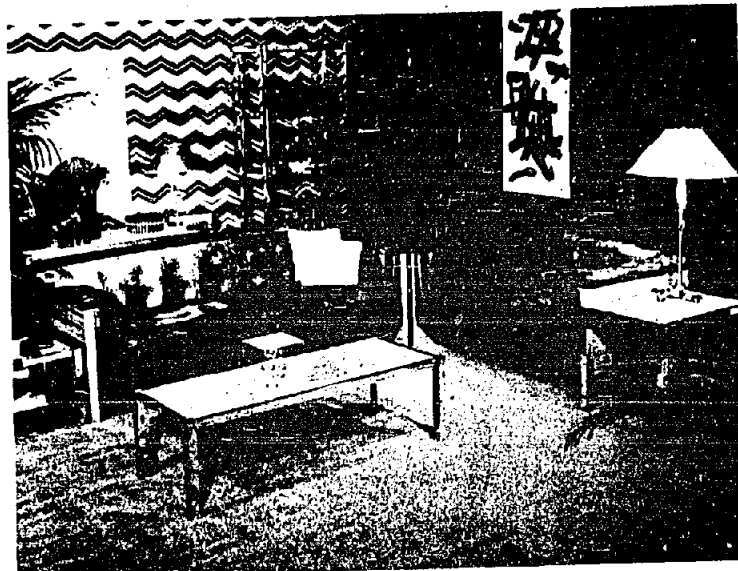
The simple clean designs and subdued pure colours that predominate today offer more versatility than in the past. One piece of furniture can serve many roles. A table

or sofa bed can be used in a bedroom, living-room or family room. A small dresser wouldn't be out of place in a hall, or a long and low triple dresser could even be placed in a dining-room!

The new trend toward basic design and natural earth colours means that what furniture you have can be added to, and furniture you will buy in the future doesn't have to be in sets that are purchased all at once. You can add to a room or subtract from a grouping as need or budget dictates. And your concept of

what a home should be is a combination of what is available from your furniture dealer and your personal taste and style of living.

An excellent booklet produced by Kroehler Mfg. Co. Limited is now available. It contains information ranging from good buying habits to the removal of common stains. For your copy, enclose 25¢ for mailing and handling and write to the Furniture Information Centre, Post Office Box 370, Stratford, Ontario, N5A 6T4.



Living rooms see a lot of action and this deep tufted sofa and love seat by Kroehler are made of easy-to-clean Naugahyde and feature a distinctive butcher block style trim. They're engineered for comfort and their hardwood frames are locked together as a unit with double dowels and reinforcing blocks and not just glue. They can take constant family use and also be comfortably inviting for family entertaining.

The Vancouver Status of Women is interested in contacting any women who were involved with the Suffrage and women's rights campaigns of the early 1900's.

## Suffragettes Wanted

Our hope is to record Suffrage experiences for educational use

and historical purposes. Anyone who has information

that might help us in our search, please contact Ruth Shell or

Annette Kouri at the Status of Women office - 2029 W 4th Ave., Vancouver, B.C. 736-3746.



People once thought that bull beef would make them strong and muscular.

— Lungfish, on display at the Vancouver Public Aquarium, can lie dormant in the mud cocoon they form about themselves for up to four years — on dry land!

— Dolphins such as those at the Vancouver Public Aquarium can form a picture of what is around them by using a sonar-like system called echolocation.

— The basic body structure of sharks, like those on display at the Vancouver Public Aquarium, is believed to have remained the same for about 250 million years.

— The slime star is a difficult starfish for the Vancouver Public Aquarium, aquarists, to collect as it secretes enough slime to suffocate other creatures collected in the same bucket.

## Affirmative Action

Rosemary Brown, MLA Vancouver-Burrard, speaking at the Affirmative Action conference June 1, at the University of Victoria, said her main purpose for introducing the "Affirmative Action Plan Act" Bill No.37, in the form of a private member's bill, was to raise the issue before the public and the Legislative Assembly and to "test the waters."

action Bill into the legislature, she said she wanted to make sure that this time, it would be as complete as possible. She wanted women to read everything they could on the subject and submit questions and comments to her.

"We have an opportunity to

write a bill which specifically relates to us, let's get together and write this bill. We've always had affirmative action for white males and now it's time for this to happen for women and minorities. It's nothing new," she reminded us.

She hoped, nevertheless, that the Act would not have to be re-introduced into the legislature and thus encouraged women to write to their MLA's asking that the bill be passed. She emphasized that this would have more "weight" than similar letters sent to her.

But if she found it necessary to re-introduce an affirmative

## CANCER FACTS

### IMMUNOLOGY HOLDS PROMISE

The field of immunology holds much promise in the eyes of many cancer investigators.

When tumor antigens are found, the body might be induced to form immunity against them by some sort of vaccine, just as done now with some infectious diseases. The reason for believing that this might be done successfully is the fact that some animal cancers can be inhibited by injections of tumor extracts.

Few people that there will be

a single vaccine developed for all types of cancer.

The evidence so far suggests that there are many different antigens from many different tumors, so that the immunological job might have to be done piecemeal. A different vaccine would have to be developed for each tumor.

Pamphlets and information about cancer can be obtained free by writing to: B.C. and Yukon Division, Canadian Cancer Society, 896 West Eighth Avenue, Vancouver or 857 Caledonia, Victoria, B.C.

## Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Ouellette announce the marriage of their son Jim Whitehead to Marlene Cadman, June 15th, 1974.

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## ANNOUNCEMENT

Mr Gerry Van Dregt wishes to advise all of his customers and friends, that he has sold the Bread Basket Bakery to the Terrace Co-op.

He would like to thank everyone for their patronage over the past few years.

He can assure all that the same courteous service will be provided in the future, under the Management of Mr Larry Lymer and his staff.



## Food Sense in Canada— NUTRITION PLAIN TALK



### BRAIN FOOD IN SALMON SANDWICHES

Although the waters off the British Columbia coast have been fished by Russians for centuries, that province's fishing from a commercial point of view was ignored by the rest of Canada until about 1890.

Wrote Stephen Leacock: "This magnificent province of 366,000 square miles in extent, with its happy climate, immense resources, and its Pacific outlook. Is an empire in itself. Yet for centuries it lay all unknown to the world while Europe struggles for America."

Of course today, British Columbia's beauty is equalled only by its economic importance; one reason being that B.C. represents 90% of Canada's salmon catch each year.

Salmon is one of Canada's favourites and naturally there are as many ways to eat it as there are cookbooks. By far the largest volume of salmon reaching the consumer is canned.

When choosing among the varieties available, keep in mind what the canned fish will be used for. Coho and pink salmon are great in casseroles where colour isn't too important. Sockeye is the brightest red and is most effective in salads and sandwiches.

For a new twist on the salmon salad sandwich try this lunch-time pleaser. The enriched white bread, with its 3 "B" vitamins and iron, together with the "brain food" salmon with its high protein content, are a nutritious way to send the youngsters back to school or for a family supper-time dish. It's simply called a fried salmon sandwich, or if you prefer "B.C. coast special," no matter the region of Canada where it is eaten.

#### Fried Salmon Sandwich

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|---------------------------------|--------------------------------------|
| 1 7 3/4-ounce can salmon        | 1 teaspoon prepared mustard          |
| 2 well-beaten eggs              | 1/2 teaspoon chives                  |
| 1/2 cup milk                    | 1/4 teaspoon dried tarragon, crushed |
| Dash ground nutmeg              | 1/4 teaspoon salt                    |
| 1/4 cup finely chopped celery   | 8 slices enriched white bread        |
| 1/4 cup dairy sour cream        | Sesame seed                          |
| 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish | 1 tbs. shortening                    |

Drain salmon, reserving liquid. Remove bones and skin from salmon; flake into bowl. In shallow dish, combine salmon liquid, eggs, milk, and nutmeg. Blend together salmon, celery, sour cream, horseradish, mustard, onion, tarragon, salt, and dash pepper. Spread mixture evenly on 4 slices enriched white bread; top with remaining 4 slices. Dip each sandwich into egg mixture; sprinkle with sesame seed. Fry in shortening till brown on both sides. Makes 4 sandwiches.

or if a heartier meal is in order, try a salmon loaf. It's easy and economical to make.

#### Salmon Loaf

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| 1 lb. can pink or coho salmon     | 1 teaspoon salt                         |
| 1 cup enriched white bread, diced | 1/4 teaspoon pepper                     |
| 2 eggs                            | Grated rind 1/2 lemon, juice of 1 lemon |
| 1 onion, minced                   | 1 tbs. butter                           |

Drain the salmon juice in a 1-cup measuring cup. Fill with milk. Place all the ingredients except the butter in bowl, add the salmon and the milk. Stir until well blended. Melt the butter in an 8-inch loaf pan. Pour in the salmon mixture. Bake in a 375°F. oven for 45 minutes.

#### Special Note

Remember bread keeps frozen without losing its freshness provided that it is wrapped in moistureproof freezer wrap. But it will only be as fresh when it comes out of the freezer as it was when it went in. Keep a loaf of bread on hand. It is a most useful food for sprucing up, adding flavour and stretching meals.

### Bakery Foods Foundation of Canada

## Ground Beef Subject of Study

Recognizing the importance of ground beef in Canadian diets, the Food Prices Review Board recently conducted a study into the nature and causes of recent price movements in this particular segment of the beef industry. The report contains considerable background and explanation of the ground beef business.

Ground beef consumption is an important part of the Canadian diet. The report indicates nearly 30 percent of the total consumption of retail beef cuts is as ground beef.

As the study indicates beef used in the preparation of ground beef (hamburger) is derived mainly from both fed cattle and cows slaughtered in Canada, and from imports of frozen boneless beef, primarily from Australia and New Zealand.

The carcass of a fed beef animal (i.e. Canada A carcass) provides the retail store with beef cuts or "table beef" and in addition, yields trimmings for use in ground beef. Another major domestic source of ground beef is the meat obtained from Canada Grade D cow carcasses, however, this supply is declining as the

number of dairy cows declines. In recent years imports of Australian and New Zealand frozen boneless manufacturing beef have surged in response to an increased demand for processing beef, for both the ground beef trade and processed meat products such as wieners, bologna and other specialty sausage products.

The imported boneless beef market peaked, price-wise, in the later part of 1973. Declines since that time have been brought about by a weakened U.S. demand, reduction in Japanese beef import quotas and by import restrictions by E.E.C. countries.

Included in the Food Prices Review Board report are several recommendations. The Meat Packers Council of Canada supports many of the suggestions including the need for the federal government to implement standards and regulations governing use, labelling and sale of animal-vegetable protein mixtures (proposals have been under study since July 1973) and the need for continuing adequate testing related to enforcement of present regulations relative to ground beef items.

## B.C. Foster Parents Meet in Terrace

Terrace will be hosting the next meeting of the executive of the B.C. Federation of Foster Parents Associations. It will be held on Saturday, July 13 in the Terrace Hotel at 2 p.m.

The Federation of Foster Parents Associations

represents foster parents from all over the province and is their voice to the government. So if you are a foster parent or interested in being one, attend this meeting and learn what your Association can do for you.

## Consumer Counselling

With Margaret Perry



Many of you may be travelling to exciting vacation spots this summer and you may be among the growing number of people who are going to these places with armed with tent, trailer, or camper.

For the novice camper here are some points to keep in mind when buying cooking equipment for camping.

-If you are looking for stoves consider these points...

-weight can vary from 5 to 20

pds.  
-good windscreens are necessary  
-gasoline is the least expensive fuel, but needs special care

-propane stoves are more convenient; cylinders may be expensive so check their cost and availability

-what size pans will the stove accommodate?

-Purchasing a thermal jug?

-should be easy to fill and

pour, no leakage when the jug is partially full  
-tight fit around the liner at neck is desirable  
-when using remember to pre-heat or pre-chill the jug  
-If you are buying a cooler chest...

-performance of both steel-plastic combination coolers and all-foam coolers depends on amount of insulation  
-all-foam chests are inexpensive but cigarettes can burn holes in them, they are easily dented and broken  
-look for a cooler that is easy to carry when loaded and the right size for your car  
-if you use it for carrying soft drinks make sure it is tall enough

#### Sanitation and Safety Tips

Chill prepared foods thoroughly before taking them on a picnic. Foods such as potato salad, meat and poultry salads or sandwiches, cream sauces as in casseroles and cream pies

should not go in picnics if they will be unrefrigerated for more than 4 hours.

Instead, plan to take foods such as bean salad, meat slices fresh fruit and fruit pies. And use extra vinegar and lemon juice to slow down food spoilage.

Barbeque chickens need special care so that no one gets sick:

-choose chickens that are right off the spit and completely cooked

-don't open packages to choose your chicken

-serve as soon as possible; or refrigerate and reheat at 325 degrees for 30 minutes.

If you have not yet decided where to go this year we have available an excellent pamphlet entitled: "Let's All Go See Canada." Please write if you would like a copy and for all of you taking to the road, please drive with care. The address to which you may send for the above book is, P.O. Box 399, Terrace, B.C.

## Eric Watson Awarded Scholarship

Eric Watson of Terrace was the recipient of one of three \$500 Scholarships awarded annually by the Okanagan Mainline Real Estate Board.

The latter Board has made these awards for many years to foster interest among youth in the real estate industry, land economics and the environment.

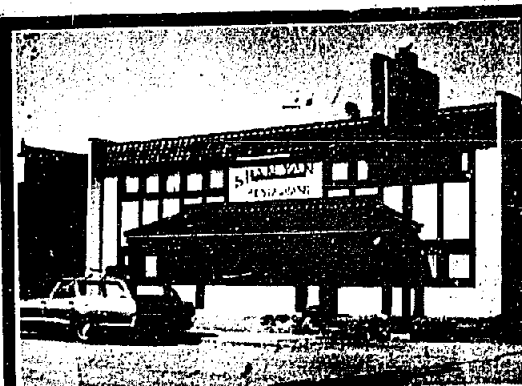
The announcement was made by William Hunter, President and Chairman of the Okanagan Mainline Real Estate Board. The principal scholarship, the Robert H. Wilson Memorial Scholarship, which commemorates the memory of the first president and Chairman of the Board was awarded to Gilliam Homes of Kelowna. The third \$500 scholarship went to Warren Lore of Quesnel.

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There will be a meeting at the Thornhill Elementary School, July 19, at 2:30 p.m. for any parents, or anyone interested in a pre-school for 3 & 4 year olds, to begin this fall. We would appreciate and very much need your support. (C-29)

### 13 - Personal

In memoriam donations to the B.C. Heart Foundation may be mailed to the Terrace Unit, B.C. Heart Foundation, Box 22, Terrace, B.C. (CTF)

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Apply in writing to: K.D. Gray, Box 34159, Sln. "D", Vancouver 9, B.C. (C-28)

## 20 - Help Wanted - Female

Clerk typist required for School District No. 88, 50 to 60 w.p.m. essential. For further details contact T. Fleet. Phone 635-4931 (C-28)

## SECRETARY

TERRACE

The Provincial Government offers a challenging position as Secretary to the Principal of the B.C. Vocational School. Duties will involve taking minutes of meetings, preparing and typing routine letters, receiving applications for training and setting up students' personal files, acting as relief cash register operator, acting as PEX - switchboard operator and maintaining petty cash and expenditure ledger. Requires, preferably, Secondary School Graduation and a minimum of three years' stenographic experience; good shorthand and typing speeds.  
SALARY - (1973 rate) - \$537-\$629.  
Obtain applications from the Government Agent, 4506 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace or the Public Service Commission, 544 Michigan Street, Victoria and return to Victoria by July 24, 1974. Competition No. 74-1895. (C-28)

Wanted: Typist preferably with some cash experience Apply at Bank of Nova Scotia or Phone 635-2261 (C-30)

Confidential secretary required for permanent position starting August 1, 1974. Excellent salary and fringe benefits. Apply in writing to Box 1046. (P-29)

RECEPTIONIST, preferably with general office experience, required in our Terrace office. Attractive salary, pleasant surroundings, usual benefits. Written applications only to Carlyle Shepherd & Co., C.A.'s, 4548 Lakelse Avenue, Terrace, B.C. Attention: C.R. Shepherd, C.A. Replies will be treated confidentially. (C-28)

## 26 - Building Materials

Price-Skeena Forest Products Ltd. have a supply of low grade lumber. This lumber is available for \$10 per thousand board feet for 2x8 and 2x10. \$15 per thousand board feet for 2x4 and 2x6. \$40 per thousand board feet for 1x4 and wider. Tuesday through Saturday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. All transactions on cash basis only. (CTF)

Wanted: Carrier in Queen'sway area. Timberland Trailer Park and area towards bridge. Phone Thursday or Fri. 635-6357 before 5 p.m. Must start own route. Be responsible for delivery. STF.

## 38 - Wanted - Misc.

Your family wants you home at night. Take the Kitimat Commute Co-op Bus. Phone Pete Ruygrok 635-2963

Wanted: Good propane refrigerator, preferably large. Write: Robert W. Adams RR1 South Hazelton, B.C. (P-28)

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## 28 - Furniture for Sale

Chairs suitable for home or office. Good quality chrome and vinyl with teak armrests. Phone 635-5885 (C-28)

## 32 - Bicycles, Motorcycles

For Sale: 1974 Honda 750cc 10" extended forks. 1972 Datsun pickup Phone 635-3577 or 635-7833. (P-29)

1971 Yamaha 650 extended front end etc. Can be seen at 4919A McDeek St. (P-28)

## 33 - For Sale - Misc.

For Sale: DeB Bulldozer with integral arch. 635-2653 Pump for 110 Ga. fuel tank. \$10. (C-29)

## 41 - Machinery for Sale

For Sale: 16' boat with 65 Mercury outboard and Heavy-duty trailer. Phone 635-7869 (P-28)

22' aluminum jet driven river boat. 1 year old in mint cond. 455 olds engine, berkley pump, towing top, running top and tandem trailer \$12,500.00 Phone 469-0310, Ken Ranta Edmonion (C-23)

For Sale: 1.6 Lister Diesel, 120 V. Some repairs required. P.O. Box 2997, Smithers, B.C. (C-28)

For Sale I.H. Farmall Cub Tractor has lots of spare parts and implements. Phone 635-7869 (P-28)

For Sale: One re-conditioned trailer. For further info phone 635-3785. STF

For Sale: One fully insulated 8' truck canopy. A1 condition \$400 or best offer. Phone 635-7480 (P-26)

\$1000's of Dollars in new merchandise arriving this week. Mexican imports and many new gift items. Visit Pat & Lionel at Sears Sales 230 Doble St. Phone 635-7824. (C-31)

For Sale: Jet house pump, table, single bed, and buffet. Phone 635-2628 (P-29)

Four family garage sale Thursday morning, 10 a.m., July 11, 4736 Buck. Bargains galore! Skates, books, toys, arborite, baby furniture, clothes, light fixtures, household articles. (P-28)

For Sale: 1 used pop cooler. Good condition, reasonably priced Phone 635-9373 (C-28)

## 36 - For Hire

For Hire: Backhoe: 635-5146 (C-26)

Will do rototilling and lawn mowing Call Andy 635-2450 (P-28)

## 37 - Pets

For Sale: 1 Gelding. Well trained. Phone 635-6694 (P-31)

For Sale: Purebred Pek pups Phone 635-7370 or apply after 6 p.m. 4724 Walsh (P-28)

Fully papered 1/2 Arab Gelding. Yearling. Bay with white markings. Fully gentled & halter broke. Phone 847-2663 or 847-3055. (CTF)

"INTRODUCING" "Frobie" Bardee" No. 893,216 Sorrel Quarter Horse from Grand Champion Sire and Grand Champion Dam. One of the most brilliant young Sires in Northern B.C.

Fabulous head, neck, body and legs. You'll like what you see and you'll love his colts! 1974 fee: \$250.00 live foal. CONTACT: Don or Sandra Moroz Box 624, Houston, B.C. Phone 604-845-2836 (P-35)

Livestock for sale: Reg. Half-Arab gelding. Year old. Fine Arabian conformation. Chestnut. Cream Appaloosa rump-markings and dorsalline. Good disposition, spirited, halter-broke. Would train to jump. Box 2997, Smithers, B.C. (C-28)

Nubian, Alpine & Saanen dairy goats for sale. Rosenburgs, RR2, Smithers, Phone 847-3555 (P-28)

For Rent: 5 Acres, older 2 bdr. house on bench. \$165 per month. References required. Available Sept. 1 Phone 635-4453 (P-28)

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## 48 - Suites for Rent

1 bdr. furnished suite Close In Phone 5-7087 afternoons or evenings (P-28)

For Rent: Furnished apt. for couple. No pets, no children. \$175.00 per month. 747 Clark Rd., or 635-7480 (P-28)

For Rent: 2 bdr basement suite stove and fridge included. Couple or single. Available July 15. Phone 5-5917 after 5. (C-28)

2 bdr., apt fully furnished. 6 miles west at Remo. 635-4061 (C-28)

Basement suite for rent. Wall to wall carpet. Stove. No pets. 635-2360 (C-28)

## 49 - Homes for Sale

Attractive 3 bdr bungalow, w. W. nicely landscaped, large lot. Natural gas heating. Paved driveway. Walking distance to town & close to schools. \$30,000. 635-7565 (P-28)

## Crawler

## Terex Tractors

82-20 - 180 HP  
82-30 - 225 HP  
82-40 - 290 HP

## Front End

Terex Loaders

2 1/2 yd. to 7 yd.  
Equipped with Grapples

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Good Selection of New & Used Equipment At Our Terrace Branch

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## 43 - Rooms for Rent

## HILLSIDE LODGE

450 Little Ave

Sleeping rooms, housekeeping units, centrally located, full furnished. Reasonable rates by day or week. Non-drinkers only. Phone 635-6611. (CTF)

Furnished rooms and furnished apts. Cooking facilities available. Phone 635-6658 (CTF)

OSBORNE GUEST HOUSE  
Comfortable rooms in quiet residential area. 2812 Hall Street. Phone 635-2171. (CTF)

For Rent one large furnished bedroom unit at Kalum Court. Phone 635-2577 CTF

## 44 - Room & Board

Free Room & Board offered to a retired man in exchange for watching house & property. No Smokers-No Drinkers preferred. Permanent position offered. Phone 635-6997 (C-28)

## 47 - Homes for Rent

1 & 2 bdr. duplex's furnished available July 1st - at 968 Mountain View Blvd. Phone 635-2577 CTF

For Rent: New 2 bedroom mobile home overlooking the Skeena River. On Hwy. 16 E., 10 miles from downtown Terrace. Fully insulated, large joey shack. Beautiful setting. Furnished with heat, light, water etc. all included. No extras or hidden charges. \$200 per month. References required. Phone 635-3308 (P-28)

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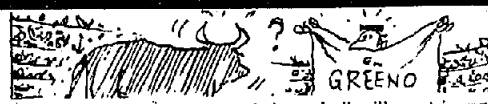
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Although it's widely believed that a bull will react in rage to the sight of a red cloth, bullfighters know that it is not



## 49 - Homes for Sale

One furnished modular home, located in Thornhill, lot 20'x125'. Garage, fenced paved driveway, balcony. Has to be seen!!! (C-29) 635-8788

Home for Sale: 3 bdr. full basement, rumpus room and 1/2 bathroom down stairs, central, located for schools major appliances with home. Phone 635-2871 (C-29)

For Sale or rent; 3 bdr. house with basement & fireplace, low down payment! Take over existing mortgages, 635-3575 (C-28)

Young couple wish to purchase or lease with option to purchase with basement. 635-3172 CTF

For Sale: 3 bedroom house. Full basement partially finished 3 yrs. old. Carport, fenced treed lot. Phone 635-4430 CTF

Family size home centrally located near schools at 4809 Straume. 4 bedrooms large family room. Large back yard. Existing 12,000 loan at 6 1/2 per cent is transferable.

Built in dishwasher, two bath rooms-finished basement. For an appl. to view phone 635-4080 STF

## 50 - Houses Wtd. to Buy

Wanted to buy 3 bdr home in bench area. Acreage preferred. Cash available. Private. 635-4225 or write P.O. Box 1052 Care of Terrace Herald. (P-28)

## 51 Business Locations

Now Renting Motz Brothers Industrial Plaza Space available for warehousing or Light business

- Easy Access
- Served by Railroad
- All utilities Available

For learning information -Contact Karl Motz at 635-2312

Located at Kalum & Keith CTF

Warehouse space for rent, downtown area, approx. 1500 sq. ft. Phone 635-2274 ask for Off. Mgr. (CTF)

Office space for rent, 1000 square feet, second floor, downtown location. Available immediately Phone 635-7181 (CTF)

Parking space available 2 lots on Lakelse for lease or rent. Call 635-3282 and ask for office manager. CTF

Warehouse space available for rent, downtown area. Call 635-3282 and ask for office manager. CTF

## 52 - Wanted to Rent

Wanted to Rent, a small one or two bedroom home or trailer. 635-4591 after 5 p.m. (P-20)

## 55 - Property for Sale

Lot for sale at Copperside Estates 635-2852 CTF

Small acreage for sale at Woodland Park. (4 and 5 acres). Phone 635-5990 or 635-3395 CTF

## FOR SALE

## TELKWA

60 Acres. Approx. 45 cleared, piled, ready for burning, on bulky river. Phone 847-3172 CTF

For Sale: An Attractive Landscaped acre of rental property in Thornhill. Consisting of 4 duplexes, electrically heated, completely furnished and in A-1 condition. 4 Two bedroom 4 One bedroom units. Price \$12,240 Cent Take over nice 9 1/2 per cent mortgage & Earn a net cash flow of 14 per cent on your investment of \$29,000 CTF

Apply Skeena Estates Ltd. 635-2577

For Sale Residential Lot approx 80 x 120 at Copperside Estates Phone 635-5036 (P-28)

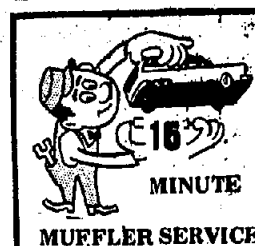
Cleared, leveled Building lot for sale. 2407 Kenney Street. Best offer. 635-2927 (P-29)

## 56 - Business Opportunity

Smithers Area. 30 stall Mobile home park. Laid out in a cul-de-sac with playground Full occupancy year round with waiting list. Let this property pay for itself. Asking \$71,000 Contact Northcountry Realty Ltd. 2588 Smithers Phone 847-3217

## 57 - Automobiles

1964 Ford 6500 Convertible  
1964 Meteor \$115  
1963 Meteor \$105  
4817 Lazelle  
Tip Top Tailors (P-28)



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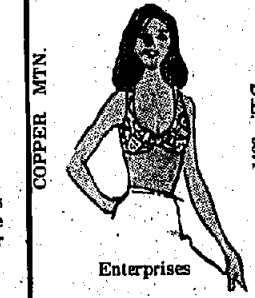
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1049 HWY. 16 E

Terrace, B.C. CTF

For Sale: 1972 V.W. Fastback Under 25,000 miles Phone 635-5887 Fuel injected engine. CTF

For Sale: 66 Comet Cyclone G.T. Best offer. Can be seen at 1014A Agar Ave or Phone 635-2576 (P-28)

For Sale: 1973 Ford Pinto Reasonably priced. Low mileage - 25 MPG Phone 635-6912 CTF

1968 Meteor Le Moyne Convertible - 390 Engine. P.B., P.S. - good rubber - including two snow tires - one owner - 635-7870 (CTF)

For Sale: 1973 Mazda 808 Sports Coupe. Deluxe model in like new cond. Complete with radio, heater & studded winter tires on wheels only 12,000 miles. Excellent second car. Phone 635-6810 (CTF)

1972 Datsun pickup Phone 635-3577 or 635-7833. (P-29)

For Sale: 1968 GMC 3/4 T. 1968 Ford 3/4 T. 1966 Chevy Malibu. Phone 635-5080 (P-28)

For Sale: 1970 Cougar, immaculate cond., fancy paint job, also 1965 V.W. needs work, mechanical special 1966 Ford Galaxie, car no motor, also a 289 Ford motor in running cond. Phone 635-5941 (C-31)

For Sale: '64 Comet, V8, 4 speed, 2 Dr., Bucket seats. Call 635-2656 between 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. ask for Paul (P-28)



Just had to tell somebody about my new car from:

Reum Motors  
4517 LAKESE  
635-4741

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## 58 - Trailers

8'x37' mobile home. Double axle View at 19-1819 Queensway or Phone 635-7496 (P-28)

For Sale: 12'x55' Lampighter. Furnished, and skirting in trailer p.m. Phone 635-7455 after 6 p.m. (P-28)

For Sale: 17' Glendale travel trailer, excellent cond. \$1600 Phone 635-4453 (P-28)

For Sale: 2 bedroom partly furnished 10x48 General Mobile Home at 3-1 Timberland Trailer Park. Extras include - 7x18 finished extension. 15 cu. ft. deep freezer, well-kept flower garden, plenty of strawberry garden, plenty of storage space, lawn furniture and garden tools. Price \$5500 To view Call 635-6608 or 635-3450 (P-29)

1967 Glendale, 2 bedroom partly furnished fully fenced yard. 635-5979 (C-28)

Trailer Spaces Available At 944 Koford St. Must have gun furnace. No large dogs. Phone 635-2482 after 4 p.m. CTF

For Sale: 1969-12 x 48 Ambassador Furnished, excellent condition, electric heat, quick sale. Evenings Phone 635-5242 (P-29)

For Sale: 1971 12'x62' Paramount enclosed W large sundeck, trailer porch, fully insulated. 635-6817 CTF

For Sale: 1969 Glendale mobile home 60x12 2 bedroom Excellent cond. Financing available Phone 635-6992 or 635-3533 (C-29)

For Sale: 18' Travel Trailer. Fully equipped Complete with equalizer hitch. New cond. Phone 635-3463 (P-28)

12'x60' Mobile home, 8'x16' Joey shack, skirting, front porch. Situated on quiet treed lot on Brauns Island. Phone 635-3477 (P-28)

For Sale: 1971 Page mobile home 46x12 3 bedroom Excellent cond. Financing available. Timber Mountain Mobile Homes Hwy 16E (C-29)

REPOSESSION MAKE 1973 Capadisa make fully furnished and equipped mobile home. Take over payments. For further information phone collect 524-0124 Dealer No. 121 (CTF)

1972 Statesman 12x68 Mobile Home 3 bed. W & Dryer in utility room. Property set up in Sunny Hill Trailer Court. Fully skirting & ready to for immediate occupancy. \$10,500.

1970 12x68 Diplomat. 3 bedroom, front kitchen. Large addition, set up in town. \$12,500.

New 12x52 2 bedroom Nor-Western set up in Kalum Trailer Court. Ready for immediate occupancy 10,900.

Chinook Trailer Sales Ltd. 5506 Highway 16 West Steve Butler or Bill Schoeps 635-2033 635-2837 CTF

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TRAVEL TRAILER 1974

14' Triple "E"  
14' Holidayaire  
15' Travelaire  
16' Holidayaire  
18' Holidayaire  
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20' Holidayaire  
21' South Park

Otto Trailmaster tent trailer complete selection of Boler 13 ft. units.

MOTOR HOMES - 1974

19' Triple "E" Mini motorhome  
21' Empress

USED TRAVEL TRAILERS

16 ft. South Park 1973  
20 ft. South Park 1971  
19 ft. Flamingo 1960

MOBILE HOMES

Two new 12 x 68 Vista Villas set up in Kitimat ready for occupancy.

One new 12 x 68 Nor Western set up in town.

HAIDA Travel Service Ltd.  
4722 Lakelse Ave.  
635-6181

## 59 - Trailers

TRAILER FOR SALE  
Set Up in Timberland Trailer Court

-Immaculate condition  
-68x12 Estate Unfurnished  
-Less than 1 yr. old  
-48x8 Joey Shack Insulated  
-Skirting all insulated  
-3 bedrooms  
-Built in captain beds with drawers  
-Must be seen to be appreciated  
Phone 635-2816 CTF

## 62 - Properties Wanted

Land Wanted

Suitable for hunting or fishing. Large or small acreage. Without buildings. Send details of size and other information to: M. Taylor, Box 586, Station K, Toronto, Ontario.

LAKE FRONT PROPERTY WANTED

Large acreage with at least one mile of shoreline. Must have good fishing. Send details to J. Jones, Box 852, Station K, Toronto, Ontario.

## 67. Mortgage Money

REAL ESTATE LOANS UP TO \$10,000

Immediate cash available for 2nd mortgages. Rates as low as 14.8 per cent. No bonus. Pay off at any time, no prepayment penalty. Enquiries welcome. HOUSEHOLD REALTY Corporation Limited HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation of Canada 1608 Lakelse Avenue Terrace Phone 635-7207 (C-1-7-11-15-19-23)

NEED MORTGAGE MONEY?

We Have:  
-Fully amortized loans up to \$25,000.  
-20 year terms available.  
-Competitive Rates.  
-We also buy existing mortgages.

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## Legal

LOGO: CN

CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAY COMPANY MOUNTAIN REGION

Tenders For

(A) General Works required for construction of additions to bunkhouse, Terrace, B.C.  
(B) General work required for construction of 20'x28' masonry addition & Metal cladding on walls of existing CNT repeater station, Terrace, B.C.

Sealed tenders, addressed to the Regional Chief Engineer, Canadian National Railways, enclosed in the self-addressed envelope supplied, will be received up to 3:00 p.m., Pacific Daylight Saving Time, Thursday, July 25, 1974.

Plans, Specifications, Instructions to Bidders, Form of Contract and Form of Tender will be loaned to contractors on the deposit of a certified cheque made payable to the Canadian National Railway Company, for an amount of fifty dollars. This deposit will be refunded when plans and specifications are returned to the Railway in good condition.

Plans, Specifications, and Contract Documents may be obtained on or after July 8, 1974, from the office of the Regional Chief Engineer, Room 2000, 777 Hornby Street, Vancouver, B.C. the office of the Architectural Department of Officer, 16th Floor, CN Tower, Edmonton, Alberta; Mr. A.H. Willekes, Technical Services Engineer, 1300-1st Ave., Prince George, B.C.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. For further information, please telephone 403-429-8373, or Telex 037-2592.

F. Armstrong Vice-President  
Edmonton, Alberta (C-28)

## 70 - Legal

Land Registry Act

Re: Certificate of Title 57943-1. The South 1/2 of Lot 7, being that portion lying South of a straight line bisecting the East and West boundaries of the sale Lot, Block 20, District Lot 360, Range 5, Coast District, Plan 1064.

WHEREAS satisfactory proof of loss of the above Certificate of Title, issued in the names of Terence McDonagh and Mary McDonagh, has been filed in my office, I hereby give notice that I shall, on the expiration of two weeks from the date of the last publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title to the above named in lieu of said Lost Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection is made in writing to the undersigned.

DATED at the Land Registry Office, Prince Rupert, British Columbia, this 28th day of June, 1974.

E.J. Raven, REGISTRAR (C-29)

Department of Public Works Notice to Contractors

Sealed Tenders are invited by the Hon. Wm. L. Hartley, Minister of Public Works, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia, for Project No. 407-B-1. Replacement of Doors, Dormitories, Vocational School, Terrace, British Columbia comprising the supply and installation of one hundred and twenty doors with hardware and finish.

Tenders will be received up to 2 p.m. on Wednesday the 31st day of July, 1974, and those available at that time will be opened in public in the Minister's office, Room 124, Douglas Building.

Properly completed and signed tenders must be submitted on the official Tender Form and enclosed with the required bid bond in the preaddressed tender envelope provided.

Tender documents may be obtained on and after July 8th, 1974, upon request by mail to the: Department of Public Works, Parliament Buildings, Victoria, British Columbia.

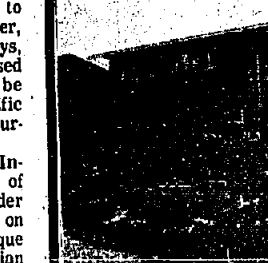
Requests for documents may be made at the Government Plan Viewing Room, Vancouver (telephone 879-7531, local 268), or the Superintendent of Works, Department of Public Works, Prince George (telephone 562-2111, local 268).

Tender documents may be viewed at the Provincial Government Plan Viewing Room, 108 - 501 West 12th Avenue, Vancouver 9 and at the offices of the Amalgamated Construction Association, Vancouver - Northern B.C. Construction Association at Prince George, Smithers, Terrace and Prince Rupert.

Information regarding the bonding of principal contractors is contained in the Instructions to Bidders.

G.L. Giles, Deputy Minister of Public Works, June, 1974 (C-28)

Milk is the only substance on the face of the earth whose primary purpose is nourishment!



4909 SCOTT

Large four bedroom 1244 sq. ft. home. Located in good residential area with underground service, close to schools. Wall to wall carpet in dining, living room and master bedroom. Fireplace upstairs and down. Half bath in basement. Garden, fruit trees and utility shed. For appointment to view phone 635-2384.

FOR SALE:

MECHANICS SPECIAL!!!!

One and one only Fiat 850 Sedan. Two door sports coupe. Needs work to engine, minor adjustments in transmission and clutch. Engine work fairly basic. Car worth about \$1,200 when running well. Make me an offer I can't refuse!! Call Mark at 635-6357 CTF

## How To Brew A Better Cup Of Coffee

Making great coffee needn't be a grind, if you follow a few simple rules.

The coffee pot must be thoroughly cleaned to insure the best possible brew.



The next essential is fresh coffee. Storing coffee in the refrigerator helps retain its freshness.

Measure precisely: 2 level tbs. of coffee for every 6 ounces of water. This formula pleases most people and is recommended by coffee experts.

What method should you use: drip or perk? Most experts prefer the drip filter technique. They feel that perking over-extracts coffee grounds, and because it boils the coffee, results in a bitter taste. With the drip filter method, water passes through the coffee just once.

In the past, many people simply didn't want to bother with clumsy, hard-to-operate drip filter equipment. Now Norelco has marketed a fully automatic Drip Filter Coffee Maker. Since the coffee never boils or perks, it has no chance to become bitter. And it brews a full 12 cups in just 7 minutes.

One final tip: serve your coffee with cream that has been brought to room temperature. This cools the coffee as little as possible—and wins heart-warming praise from your guests!



Under Federal regulations, retreads have to meet government performance standards. These quality retreads are certified to meet Federal tests for strength, dimensional accuracy, and bead unseating. Casings must also be stringently inspected for defects.



Ninety-eight percent of the world's leading airlines use quality retreaded tires—and save more than \$75 million annually by doing so! Where car tires are concerned, you save half the money that equivalent new tires would cost. Also, in view of the fuel pinch, 4-1/2 less gallons of crude oil are used to retread tires than to manufacture new ones! Last year, 35 million retreads were bought and saved 180 million gallons of the nation's oil.



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## Sparks - Cervo

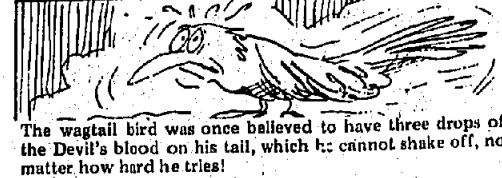
Nancy Joanne Sparks, daughter of Ronald & Joan Sparks, and Flavio Cervo, son of Peter & Rina Cervo, were united in marriage in Terrace, on the 8th of June, 1974 at Knox United Church. Rev. Ron Lewis officiated and the bride was given in marriage by her father. The Best man was Wes Woodcock. Ushers at the wedding were bride's mother, Don Sparks, Pat Meeks, Han Krusselbrink and John Krusselbrink. The ring bearer was the bride's nephew, David Sparks.

The bride looked resplendent in a long-sleeved, wide cuffed, A-line style dress made of white crepe. It had a train and an empire waist. Her headpiece consisted of a cluster of white flowers attached to a shoulder length veil and the bouquet was made of Red roses, white lily-of-the-valley, and white Baby's Breath. Romeo and Juliette was played by Louise Parmenter during the processional.

The bride's sisters in law, Gloria and Faye Sparks were the bridesmaids. The flower girl was Shannon Sparks, the bride's niece, and she wore a deep rose crepe dress with a white lace pinafore. She carried the same basket that was used at her father's wedding, where Joanne was the flower girl. The attendants wore dresses made of a soft pink and white jersey material and with them they wore elbow length gloves, floppy hats and clear plastic umbrellas filled with fresh spring flowers.

The tablecloth on the head table was hand crocheted by Joanne's aunt, Mrs. May Sparks. The three tiered cake was decorated by Mrs. Florence Bailey and had a white base with white lily-of-the-valley and pink roses. There was a mirror

The reception was held at the Terrace arena, and the master of ceremonies was Mr. Harold Smith. The toast to the bride was made by Mr. A.J. McColl. Out of town guests for the wedding were Sheila Bull, Jane Bull, Sheena Bull and Graham Bull, from the Northwest Territories, Nancy Hadley of Surrey, B.C., Bruce Hallors, and Christopher Hallors of Mile 108, Donald McLean of Prince George, Sandy, Louise and Robbie McLean of Valemont, B.C. Telegrams were sent to the young couple from Miss Norah Best of Edmonton, Mr. Florindo Battilana of Hailton, Ontario, and Mr. & Mrs. P. Obzera of Richmond.



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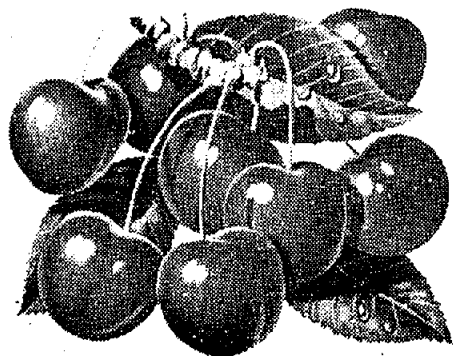
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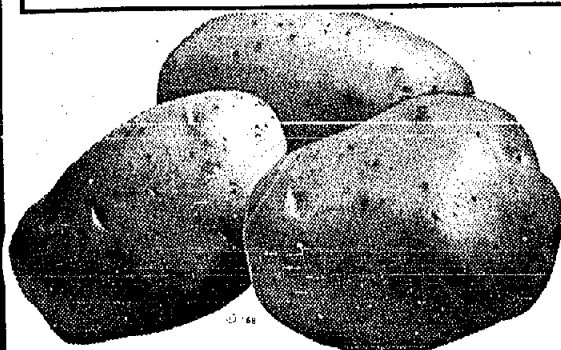
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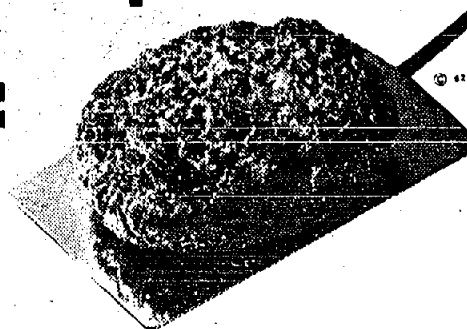
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